

GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN, APRIL 24, 1919

DRUMB & SUTOR, Publishers

COMING
MAIRIE NORMAND in
MICKEY

Her quick, expressive eyes
and noble countenance re-
spond to every mood and
Mickey becomes a living,
breathing personality.
\$500,000 Picture

ADVERTISED MAIL

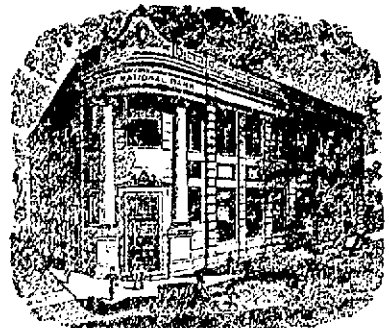
List of advertised mail at Grand
Rapids, Wisconsin, April 22, 1919.
Gentlemen—L. E. Andrus, St. Ck.
Eng. Walter Burnett, D. Stokes
O'Callaghan, C. T. Kennedy, C. L.
Knutsen.
Ladies—Miss Mabel Wood, Miss
Lillian, Mrs. Tony Johnson.
R. L. Nash, Postmaster.

ELKS HAD GOOD CROWD

About eighty couple attended the
Elks Easter Ball at the Club House
Monday evening, it being one of the
most successful affairs enjoyed there
for some time. The Elks orchestra
furnished music for the occasion, and
refreshments were served, and the
evening made a thoroughly entertaining
one.

PLAN TO ORGANIZE
ROTARY CLUB HERE

Chas. F. Kellogg was elected
temporary Chairman and Guy O.
Babcock temporary Secretary of an
organization which will develop in-
to a Rotary Club in this city in the
near future. These men were elected
at a meeting of about fifteen busi-
ness men at the Elks Club Tuesday
when the preliminary steps for the
new organization were made.
Meeting with the local men, and
explaining the organization to them,
Louis Pratt, A. H. Zimmerman and
James Kiley, of Wausau, went into
the details of a Rotary Club. Being
representative members of the Wau-
sau organization they told of the
work they had accomplished up to
date and the benefits they had de-
rived from their organization. The
Wausau club includes about one hun-
dred members and has about twenty
of their waiting list who desire to
get into the club.



1872

1919

THE FIRST NATIONAL

is 47 years old to-day

Forty-seven years ago today, April 24, 1872—The First National
Bank of Grand Rapids opened for business. It is not only the oldest, but
also one of the best equipped financial institutions in Central Wisconsin.

It has grown with the community it has helped to develop. It has
prospered with the prosperity of its depositors, and now has total resources
of over \$1,500,000.00.

You are cordially invited to do your banking business with The
First National—old in years and experience but young in its spirit of
firstness, cordiality and service; and thus co-operate in the future of
America and Grand Rapids.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

IN GRAND RAPIDS.

"The Bank that Does Things for You"

COMING
MAIRIE NORMAND in
MICKEY

Even the cat, cow and squirrel
give startling evidence of
being high-spirited actors,
and as for Minnie Ha Ha, the
squaw, she alone is worth the
price of admission.
\$500,000 Picture

TAILORED AT FASHION PARK



F L A R E
TO SECURE A PERFECT FLARE TO THE SKIRT
OF THE NATTI THE WAIST HAS BEEN HIGH
PLACED AND A VENT OF UNUSUAL DEPTH HAS
BEEN GIVEN TO THE BACK. THE EFFECT IS
COMPARABLE ONLY TO THE JACKETS TURNED OUT
BY LONDON MILITARY TAILORS AND WORN
BY THE WELL SET-UP TYPE OF OFFICER.
DEVELOPED AT FASHION PARK OVER CUSTOM
LINES WITH AMPLE THOUGHT GIVEN TO COMFORT.

READY-TO-PUT-ON

CUSTOM SERVICE WITHOUT
THE ANNOYANCE OF A TRY-ON

FRIDSTEIN
INCORPORATED
GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.
MEN'S-BOYS GOOD CLOTHES
"Your Money's Worth or Your Money Back"

ED. MORRILL MARRIED AT
KNOWLTON WEDNESDAY

Miss Orella Breitenstein of Knowl-
ton and Edwin Morrill, of this city,
were married at the home of the
bride's parents at Knowlton Wednes-
day morning, April 23. A num-
ber of friends and relatives of the
young couple were in attendance at
the ceremony and a wedding break-
fast which was served at the home
following the marriage.
Edwin Morrill is one of the
well known and popular young
men of Knowlton, her parents
having conducted a store and ware-
house in that village for many years.
She is exceptionally talented musically
and who have become well known
throughout that district for their mus-
ical ability. The groom has made his
home in this city during the greater
part of his life and is too well known
both in this city and county to need
any introduction. During his life
Mr. Morrill has been an industrious
young man of good habits and his
wide circle of friends will wish him
and his bride complete success in
their married life.

YOUNG WOMAN DIES AFTER
SHORT ILLNESS WITH FLU

(Contributed)

Saturday, April 13, witnessed the
passing away of another of our
young people, Miss Mabel Johnson,
the 17 year old daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Dan Johnson on Eighth street
and south, formerly of Sheboygan. Mr.
Johnson and family were old resi-
dents of the town of Sigel, moving
to Sheboygan about three or four
years ago. They came to Grand Rapids
where they have since resided, during all
of which time Mabel was the constant
cheer of her parents, being generally
known as the happy disposition.

TEACHERS ENTERTAINED

Five of the teachers entertained
at the D. D. Conway home on Third
street Saturday night in honor of
Miss Alice Adams, of Chicago and
Miss Marion Jackson, of this city.
Whitely and Miss Kathryn McGarity,
all teachers in the public schools of
this city. About forty guests were
present and the evening was spent
in a most enjoyable manner. Music
and a beautiful and impressive burial
service was held at the M. E. church
on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 P. M.
Rev. Ludwig officiating. Interment
was made in Forest Hill cemetery.

GOVERNOR WILLIS TALKED
AT PROHIBITION JUBILEE

Addressing one hundred and
twenty-five guests at the Ratification
Jubilee at the Elks Club Thursday
night, Ex-Gov. Willis, of Ohio, gave
a very forcible talk on the enforce-
ment of the prohibition laws in this
state. He told of the good result-
ing in the communities.
Gov. Willis told of the situation
in Ohio, how Michigan went dry and
the undesirable elements from that
state moved into Ohio; crime de-
creased in Detroit and increased in
Cleveland and other Ohio cities.
Then came Indiana, going dry, and
another flood of undesirables moved
in. Next came Kentucky and last
West Virginia. He said that Ohio's
only hope then was to go dry itself,
and on the 27th of next month,
nearly 5,000 saloons in that state
will close their doors and move
out.

He warns the people of Wisconsin
against similar experience, for un-
less the law is enforced, Bolshevism
will gather, lawlessness increase,
and life and property will be at
stake. He spoke of the Bolshevist
making a Bolshevist speech at Mad-
ison, when he said, "We are going
to take possession of all property."
He spoke of the cruelties of the Rus-
sians, and finally of the growing
horror of all the making of all
women common property.

FORESTERS PLANNING BIG
INITIATION FOR SUNDAY

The local order of Foresters are
planning to initiate a class of about
fifty members at their lodge rooms
in this city Sunday, when a class
of eighteen from this city are to be
taken into the order along with a
large class from the different towns
and villages in the county.
The State Degree Team, composed
of representative members from all
sections of the state, will be present
to conduct the work. A musical pro-
gram will open the afternoon's work,
followed by the initiation. Edward
J. Pomerville will be master of
ceremonies and A. E. Falter, of
Marshfield, will be one of the pre-
minent speakers for the occasion.
Following the program and initia-
tion there will be a banquet served
by the ladies and the affair promises
to be one of the eventful one of the
local order.

DEATH OF CARL GULDENZOFF

Nekoosa Tribune—Carl Guldenzoff,
a former resident of the town of
Port Edwards died from the effects
of a paralytic stroke Saturday
at Pontiac, Mich. Deceased was
born in Germany Sept. 9, 1854. Came
to this country in 1880 and in 1882
took up the homestead in the town
of Port Edwards. He was always
one of the progressive farmers of
the German Settlement district until
he retired several years ago. Since
that time he has made his home with
his children. He is survived by one
daughter, Mrs. Jacob Frierick, for-
merly of Nekoosa but now of Shebo-
yan Falls and three sons, Robert of
the town of Port Edwards, Herman
of Alma Center, Wis., and Emil of
York Haven, Pa. Funeral services
were held Wednesday afternoon.
Rev. M. C. Schiele officiating with
interment in local cemetery.

CHARGED MILK ADULTERATION

Charles Hardis, of Milladore, was
brought before Judge Pomerville
Wednesday charged with selling
adulterated milk to the creamery at
Milladore. The charge was pre-
sented by Inspector R. B. Southard
of that district. The trial was post-
poned until May 23rd, when a
chemist will have an analysis of the
milk. Hardis was released on \$100
bail.

Mrs. Will Marling is visiting re-
latives in Madison.

WOOD CO. LAD HAS
GREAT WAR RECORD

Completing three years in the ser-
vice in the Canadian army, twenty-
two months of which was under
practically continuous fire, Dewey
Sherman has returned to his home
in Wood County. He is spending
a few days this week visiting with
his brother, Earl Sherman, mechanic
at Ebbe's garage. Undergoing expe-
riences which would make it seem-
ingly impossible for a man to come out
of alive Mr. Sherman has returned to
this city without as much as a
scratch to show for his service.
"It's all luck," he says, "some-
times you think you can't pull thru
without getting hit and you do, other
times you don't think there is much
danger and a shell comes over and
the fellow next to you is wounded or
killed."
Mr. Sherman enlisted at Calgary,
Alberta, in 1916, in the Canadian
infantry. Five months training in
Canada was followed by several months
in England. He was given machine
gun instruction, bayonet work, infantry
drill, and all the instruction which
goes to make a successful fighter was
instilled into these volunteers. He kept
the north wind blowing in getting
anxious to get into action when one
day the order came in to transfer the
entire outfit to the Light Railway
branch of the Canadian army. Mr.
Sherman said, "as I heard in our outfit
on earth but didn't know it at that
time."
Shortly after that the men were
sent to France, going up to the front
on construction work immediately.
Their work kept them a little in the
rear of the front line positions but
still in front of their own artillery.
Most of the heavy guns were shoot-
ing over their heads during the night
bombing attacks and during the day
the bombing planes attacked espe-
cially during the year of 1917.
The roar of the motors approaching
shortly after sundown would be the
signal for the men to be being warned
that attack was to be made, in many
of the cases a heavy toll resulting.
The coming of the American boys
cheered the Allied soldiers. They kept
in their spirit a time when it was
sorely needed, Mr. Sherman says.
The fellows were being driven back
continually and about all there was
to look forward to was being wounded
and getting into the lines.
Wounds were at a premium, how-
ever, and the man who could get a
dash wound which would take him
out of the lines was considered lucky.
Bombing planes and long range
guns made a specialty of railroads
and railroad stations and it kept the
division busy a great deal of the
time patching the damage which
the Hun had done.
During his story about Mr. Sher-
man was located in Belgium a great
deal of the time, and he states that
the Germans there were very cruel.
The new rate of the week until his
brother.

GRANT TEACHERS A
10 PERCENT RAISE

Teachers in the Public Schools
were granted a general ten percent
raise by the Committee on Teachers
and Texts at a special meeting called
for last Friday night. The increase
affects both the grade and high
school teachers of the city and they
are given until next week to accept
the positions or take up a more
lucrative one, as they desire.
The new rate of salaries which
will be paid to the grade teachers
vary from \$70 to \$90 per month
while in the high school the salary
making a \$85 a month to \$1,500
per year. In the grades the salaries
formerly ranged from \$60 to \$80
while in the high school they varied
from \$75 per month to \$1,400 per
year. The salaries vary according
to the qualifications of the individual
and the responsibility of the position
they are holding, as well as the
length of time they have served in
the public schools of the city.
The teachers committee is com-
posed of the following members of
the board: T. W. Brazee, J. B.
Nash, Mrs. Melvin Ruckle, Mrs. Bert
Nash, Mrs. Don Waters and A. D.
Brown. The meeting was held at the
Wood County National Bank.

ELKS OPEN CLUB ROOMS
TO RETURNED SOLDIERS

The Elks Club of this city an-
nounces that their Club House in the
future will be opened to the return-
ed soldiers of Grand Rapids and this
city and are inviting the boys in
any time they want to spend a little
time at leisure. The rooms are
comfortably and talk, bowl, play pool or
billiards, cards, read, hold meetings
or in fact use the building to their
own desires.
The movement is in conjunction
with a general policy the Elks lodge
is carrying on throughout the coun-
ty and the returned soldiers of this
city are fortunate in having a place
to gather in. Many of the boys
from the rural sections who are in
town for the day will find things
pretty comfortable around the club
and they are not busy it is an
ideal place to enjoy themselves.
The opening of the Elks Club for
this purpose solves a problem
which has been a long time in the
Women's Club who have had the mat-
ter under consideration for some
time past and who had considered
S. H. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Nor-
rington, Mrs. Meyer Friedman, Mrs.
C. H. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W.
Calkins, Mr. and Mrs. L. Reichel, and
Miss Inez Reichel, Miss Mabel Row-
land, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Gandy, Mr.
and Mrs. Fred Bossett, and Mrs.
A. Schwenk, Mrs. Louis O'Callan,
Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bennett, Mr. and
Mrs. O. R. Garrison, Mr. and Mrs.
Lacy Horton, Miss Schrage, Mrs. E.
Hosken, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Fuller,
Miss Eva Lind, Mr. Dunlap and Mrs.
R. E. McFarland.

PITTSVILLE MAN TAKES
BRIDE IN THIS CITY

Miss Grace Johnson of this city
and Mr. Dewey Lust, of Pittsville,
were married at the Congregational
parsonage Saturday afternoon by
Rev. Noel J. Preed. Miss Florence
Lust acted as bridesmaid and Henry
Houser as bridesman. The bride
is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-
ward Johnson of this city and has
a wide circle of friends here who will
wish her every happiness in her
married life. The groom is one of
the well known young men over at
Pittsville and is an industrious young
man of good habits. The young
couple will make their home here.

CHICAGO PROFESSOR SEES
FAILURE OF BOLSHEVISM

Prof. Harper, of the University of
Chicago, speaking to a large audi-
ence at the Sunday Evening Club
Sunday night predicted the failure
of the Bolshevism. Twelve trips to
Russia since the war started and
Moscow in the present revolution
broke out in that country has given
Prof. Harper a clear insight on the
situation and the principles which
the party advocates. He said that
without bringing into his speech
the outrageous and most radical prin-
ciples of the party, the speaker
traced the history of Bolshevism,
how it was introduced and how the
common classes were led into it.
Promises of land and wealth, he
stated, gained the support of the
classes, and with radical leaders
Russia was soon in an uproar. He
described very fully the condi-
tions which exist in Russia today
and after completing his talk an-
swered several questions which were
offered by the listeners. Prof. Harper
while not an orator, gave a very in-
teresting talk and showed himself
thoroughly conversant with his subject.

RUDOLPH CHILDREN
WILL STAGE PLAY

The children of St. Philomena's
school have prepared a play for
Rev. P. J. Wagner, to be held on the
first of May on the lawn of the
school grounds. Refreshments will
be served after the program. Ad-
mission is twenty-five cents and for
children fifteen cents.

DRIVE OPENED WITH
BIG STREET PARADE

The Victory Liberty Loan drive
for Grand Rapids opened officially
Monday evening when patriotic citi-
zens and organizations of the city
turned out and formed a parade
which marched thru the streets of
the city, starting at the armory on
the east side, headed by City Chair-
man J. A. Cohen and Marshal
Fred W. Roenius, the column, led
by military marchers, headed by the
Grand Rapids Band, marched to the
St. Paul depot and returned to the
armory where the band played several
numbers.
Appropriate banners carried by
the different organizations in the
parade told of the need of buying
Liberty Bonds of this issue. The
Cross Workers, Pioneers, City Of-
ficials, Union Labor, Company K, Re-
turned Soldiers, each organization
carrying large American flags, and
up the long column. The largest
representative in the parade was the
Union Labor men who had several hun-
dred of the members of the different
organized labor bodies marching, the
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Orchestra
March.....H. V. Tilzer
Queen of May.....Chorus
Welcome.....Minerva Peters
Greeting for Father Our Little
Dixie.....Chorus
Irene Morgan, Marie Provost
Reading—Pucker.....Eighth Grade
Dance—Pop Goes the Weasel
.....First and Second Grades
Morning Invocation.....Chorus
Blushing Roses.....Eighth Grade
Adeline Wirtz, Marion Freund
Reading.....5th and 6th Grades
Sword Drill.....Orchestra
Calesthenics.....Eighth Grade Boys
Our Mountain Climbers.....
.....Third and Fourth Grades
Pageant.....6th, 7th and 8th Grades
Puritans.....Ruth LeMay, Marie Provost
Chinese.....Mary Letellie, Marie Verhagen
English.....Gladys, Marie Verhagen
Florence St. Denis, Maurietta LeMay
Italians.....Agnes Provost, Anna Kujawa, Mar-
tha Coenen, Charlotte Grotteau.
Scottish.....Bernice Ratelle, Lucia Van Asten,
Marie Bushmaker, Emily Kujawa.
Belgium.....Mary Coenen, Marie Van Iert
Swiss.....Mayne Joosten, Minerva Peters
Spanish.....Clara Kujawa, Lucille Casper
French.....Irene Morgan, Bernice Provost
Irish.....Irene Van Lith, Mayne Weterling
Columbia.....Elizabeth Baehler
Orchestra

DEATH OF GEORGE WARD

George Ward, an old resident of
Grand Rapids, but who for a number
of years past had made his home at
Green Bay, died on Saturday, April
19th, at the Hickory Grove San-
atorium, West De Pere, after a long
illness from tuberculosis.
Deceased was born in 1857, and lived
here the greater part of his life. He
went into the railroad business when
a young man, and was in the en-
gineer on the Green Bay & Western
for about 40 years, having occupied
numerous positions, but has been en-
gineer on the road for many years
past. He was still at his work
when his health failed him and
relief, he was taken to the sanatorium
last October, where, in spite of all
that could be done for him he con-
tinued to grow worse until the end
came.

Mr. Ward was a man of genial
disposition and made friends readily,
and the result was that there were
many people who were sorry to hear
of his sickness and subsequent death.
He is survived by a sister, Mrs.
Jennie R. Stocking, one nephew,
Kenneth W. Stocking, both of St.
Paul, Minn., and a step sister, Mrs.
Minnie B. Lakin of this city.
The remains were taken to the un-
der-taking parlors at Green Bay on
Saturday and on Sunday
were held by the pastor of the M. E.
church, and a large number of
friends attended the services. Mr.
Ward being a member of the
Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen
and Engineers.

EASTERN STAR DELEGATION
GOING TO STEVENS POINT

A large representation of the
Grand Rapids chapter of the Eastern
Star will drive over to Stevens
Point this afternoon (Thursday) to
attend the annual convention of this
district which is being held there.
Those who have signified
their intention of going are: Mr.
and Mrs. M. H. McSwain, Mr. and
Mrs. C. D. Searls, Mr. and Mrs. Wm.
Baldauf, Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Morton,
Mrs. Kate Fisher, Mrs. G. G.
Gardner, Miss Mabel Gardner, Mrs.
S. H. Smart, Mrs. Don Smart, Mrs.
B. E. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Nor-
rington, Mrs. Meyer Friedman, Mrs.
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Lacy Horton, Miss Schrage, Mrs. E.
Hosken, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Fuller,
Miss Eva Lind, Mr. Dunlap and Mrs.
R. E. McFarland.

In a letter to his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. T. E. Mullen, Howard states
that he expected to leave France
April 26th to sail home. Howard is
a member of the Thirty-Second
Division.

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WATSON ATTORNEY SPOKE
AT ELKS NOON LUNCHEON

Speaking in the interests of the
Victory Liberty Loan Act, Fred W.
Watson, of Wausau, spoke to a good
representation of business men at a
luncheon at the Elks Club
this (Thursday) noon. In a very
forthright manner Mr. Watson out-
lined the need of getting behind the
drive this time and putting it across.
Mr. Watson was speaking under
the auspices of the Speakers Bureau
of the County Loan Committee, of
which Atty. John Roberts has again
been appointed chairman for this
section of the county. In addition
to Mr. Watson's talk, it is the in-
tention of the local chairman to
carry out somewhat similar a cam-
paign as they carried out before.
Speakers who aided in this before
will probably be asked to speak in
their communities again this drive.

SOLDIER HERO LIVES HAND

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Webster, who
reside on a farm near this city, have
received a letter from their son,
Roy, who is at Camp Dodge, Iowa,
stating that he has had to leave his
left hand amputated. The young
man is a very brave and pretty
shattered by a shell while in action
in France with the A. E. F. He was
sent to this country as a wounded
and was home at Camp Dodge, Minn.,
stating that that time that the doctor's
expected to be able to save the hand.
Later developments, however, neces-
sitated amputation and the operation
was performed in one of the Camp
Hospitals. The work. The young
man is unfortunate to lose a hand in
this way but will doubtless be train-
ed by the government to make the
best of the situation.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses have been issued
by County Clerk Sumner to the fol-
lowing couples: Frank Bousch, Mar-
shallfield; and Helen Emmerson, Babcock; Walter
F. Whitlock, and Emma V. Valler,
Grand Rapids; Louis M. March,
and Emma Kuhn, both of Port Edwards;
Mr. and Mrs. Dan M. Shon, of this
city; and Miss Brookline, N. Y., and
Miss Marion Jackson, Grand Rapids;
Anthony Briske, Auburnville; and
Elizabeth Britten, Marshallfield; Paul
P. Schuch, and Stella Kontzeke,
both of Sigel.

ASSESSORS HELD MEETING

Assessors of the towns and village
in Wood county assembled at the
Court House Wednesday afternoon
and listened to addresses by Assessor
of Incomes Andrew P. Ben of this
county and by Dan M. Shon, assessor
of Incomes for Winnebago and
Waushara counties. All the assess-
ors were present and listened to
some very instructive information
regarding the work.

SENATE OPPOSES CHANGE OF TIME

Resolution Asking Law Be Repealed Is Adopted.

ONLY ONE VOTE AGAINST IT

Senator Roethlisberger Declares Federal Act in Pushing the Clock Ahead an Interference With Nature.

Madison.—The upper branch of the Wisconsin legislature is against the demand of congress to put the clock ahead one hour. The senate, with only one vote in opposition, has adopted a resolution by which the law is repealed. The bill was introduced by Senator Roethlisberger, who has introduced similar bills in the past.

"George Washington, the father of our country, never told a lie, but by act of congress every clock is a liar," Senator Roethlisberger said. "The whole scheme is a deception. While the war was on no one complained, but when congress ended in the midst of the law was left when there was no need of it. I know of but two instances in history when nature has been interfered with in this way. Once when Joshua commanded the sun to stop and it stopped, and the other when congress commanded the sun to stop, and again it stood still. But when Joshua won his victory he permitted the sun to go on its way. In the case of congress, when we have defeated our enemies congress still insists on regulating the sun."

The senate amended the Wilcox grade separation bill so as to practically destroy its effect. It then approved the measure by a vote of 16 to 15, with Senator Wilcox in opposition.

The legislative visiting committee in its report filed last week, recommends a considerable number of improvements in state institutions, which it finds in many cases inadequate to the demands now made upon them.

The committee recommends an appropriation of \$200,000 for the proposed women's reformatory at Taycheedah, near Fond du Lac, to complete buildings as soon as the work can be economically undertaken. Nothing has been done there and the property is unproductive. The committee was much dissatisfied with conditions at the state school for the deaf at De-tuan.

To enlarge the home for the feeble-minded at Union Grove, an appropriation of \$144,000 is recommended, that 250 inmates may be cared for. Eventually, the report says, the institution should be enlarged to care for 1,000 persons. Satisfactory conditions were found at the industrial school for girls, Milwaukee, but owing to the value of the site the committee recommends that the location be sold and the school re-established in a small city.

For the state prison at Waupun a number of small appropriations are recommended, aggregating \$11,059. The report says a modern cell house, to cost \$75,000, is needed, as the present cellhouse is unsatisfactory. For the central state hospital at Waupun \$101,000 for new buildings is recommended. For the state reformatory \$18,000 is recommended for completions, and \$8,000 as a revolving fund for the operation of a quarry. An \$8,000 superintendents' cottage is recommended for the Northern Hospital for the insane, and power plant and sterilizer at the tuberculosis sanatorium at Wailes, and appropriations of \$8,000, of which \$4,000 is for a hospital, is recommended for the boys' industrial home at Waupun.

Over the vitriolic protests of the Socialist faction, the university appropriation bill for the next two years, aggregating \$8,000,000, was finally enacted into law.

The final vote on the measure was 50 to 21, the Socialists casting a united vote against it and being supported on the roll call by Messrs. Bartegaigne, Ballard, C. E. Hanson, Kilis, Lorfeld, Mitchell and Owens.

The nomination by Governor Philipp of former Senator Platt Whitman to succeed M. J. Cleary as insurance commissioner for the remainder of the term ending June 30 next was presented to the senate.

Senator Roethlisberger moved that, out of respect to an honored fellow senator, all rules be suspended and action be taken at once.

This was carried, 23 to 7, the ayes being Senators Arnold, Day, Huber, Kleis, Stevenson, Schultz and Zammach. Milwaukee Socialists want to hang medals on every man who has served as a lawmaker at this session, but are afraid to offer the medals themselves so are seeking some non-Socialist to do the job.

Opposes State Tonnage Tax. Tax Commissioner E. H. Bodden of Milwaukee is opposed to the proposal to raise the tonnage tax of Milwaukee-owned vessels from 3 cents to \$2. Mr. Bodden introduced a bill to make the tax 20 cents, but it was amended in the senate to \$2. Mr. Bodden contends that the Wisconsin tax, if the amendment is adopted, will be so far in excess of other states that boat owners will evade the law by forming corporations in other states, thus exempting them from the Wisconsin tonnage tax.

Ownership Bill Up to Senate. Senator George B. Skogmo of River Falls introduced a bill to the upper house on the past week which, if passed, will settle the public ownership of utilities within a comparatively short time.

The bill provides in substance for the purchase of the utility companies by districts, which are practically unlimited in size, thus giving them under the proposed laws the right to issue bonds up to 5 per cent of the assessed valuation of property in the entire district.

Judges Oppose Juvenile Branch Court. Milwaukee's Judges oppose the passage of the proposed bill for a "juvenile" branch of the circuit court and the proposed amendments to the juvenile court law. This was announced after a meeting in Circuit Judge Lawrence Halsey's court a few days ago. Circuit Judge Walter Schick, it is said, will introduce the bill before the committee for the appearance of judges. The judges hold that the "juvenile" circuit court, which would have jurisdiction of all cases involving children, is not necessary.

Resolution Affecting Delayed Bills.

The following resolution by Senator Knickus was adopted by the senate, after two attempts made to amend it had failed: "Resolved by the senate, that all bills introduced within the five-week period, which have not been reported back to this senate by the committee on resolution, be reported back to this senate by the said committee on or before April 18; and resolved, further, that all such bills which shall not have been reported back on or before April 18 by the said committee be subject to the rules and procedure of the senate as to the introduction of the bills after the close of the fifth week."

Assembly Kills March Bill. There will be no change at this session of the legislature in the representation now provided by law for membership on the normal and university boards of regents. By a vote of 50 to 20 the assembly killed the March bill to reconstitute the board of regents of the university and normal schools.

Fort Atkinson.—The Boys and Girls' club movement is making great strides for Jefferson county under J. M. Coyner, county club leader. Fifteen boys of the Fort Atkinson Boys' Corn club gave a demonstration before a farmers' institute. They spoke on the advantages of kiln-dried, pure-bred seed corn. A Fairbairn boy told of the processes by which he hoped to raise a hundred bushels on his one acre the coming season.

La Crosse.—John Jones, 23 years old, doesn't know that the war is over yet. In a letter to the clerk of the city exemption board, which he is registering, Jones directs that his address will be at a farm about twenty miles from this city. Judge Hunt, clerk of the draft board, informed him by letter of the existing conditions with regard to the draft.

Plainfield.—Thirteen has proven a "jinx" in the extreme for Judge John Murat of Portage county. For twelve consecutive terms he has served as county judge, but in his thirteenth campaign, the one of this spring, he was defeated for that office by W. F. Owen. Judge Murat has been an official in this county for over forty years, having served in many capacities during that time.

Janeau.—The Agricultural Experiment association tested a cow belonging to W. E. Bussewitz. In seven days she provided 625 pounds of milk, making 38.2 pounds of butter. Her average amount of milk per day was 89 pounds and her highest day was 93 pounds. Last year Mr. Bussewitz had a cow tested that produced 644 pounds of milk and 32 pounds of butter in seven days.

Neenah.—Mrs. B. L. Smith received a message from the government asking what disposition should be made of the personal effects of Capt. B. L. Smith, who died fighting in France. The captain himself, who has been at his home here for a month now, writes back that he hoped the government would forward him his belongings.

Green Bay.—A scarcity of women for domestic employment is shown by the report of the U. S. employment bureau for the month ending April 4. Requests were filed for 238 women workers and only 191 were available. Men are more plentiful than jobs; 452 male workers sought positions, but there were openings for only 261.

Sheboygan.—An annual auction sale of cattle was held in Sheboygan county when the aggregate of three sales amounted to more than \$20,000, evidencing the prosperity of Sheboygan's livestock and the dairy industry of this county. Ninety-three head sold for \$25,347.50. Ten cows sold for an average of \$628 per head.

Fond du Lac.—The sight of a flock of 500 wild swans, who recently have set up housekeeping in the marshes and water ways of Lake Winnebago, is attracting many motorists and sportsmen, who express the hope that the colony will find the surroundings pleasant and attractive enough to remain for the summer.

Casco.—There has been a serious outbreak of influenza in Casco and help has been asked from Green Bay. Several doctors have been sent to render medical assistance. Out of a population of 500 people, it is estimated that more than 150 of them have been sick with the "flu" during the last three weeks.

La Crosse.—Raymond Bauer, 22 charged with shooting George Smith, railroad engineer, when caught burglarizing the latter's home, was sentenced to eighteen years at Waupun by Judge Higbee. Smith is recovering.

Sheboygan.—Work has been started on the construction of the new \$50,000 warehouse of the Wisconsin Cheese Producers' federation in the city of Plymouth. The old warehouse was destroyed recently by fire.

Green Bay.—St. Paul's Methodist church will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary April 27. All pastors who have been connected with the church will be asked to attend.

Beloit.—Plans for raising an endowment fund of \$5,000,000 early next fall, to be shared by ten private endowed colleges in the state, were outlined by President M. A. Brannon, of Beloit college. The campaign will be conducted along the lines of the Red Cross and other new fund-raising organizations. The state will be divided into sections and quotas which each are expected to furnish will be named. The fund will be raised by the pledge system and payments may be extended over five years.

Neenah.—F. T. Thompson, 84, Neenah's oldest resident, talked over a telephone for the first time. He was in a hurry to get a message to a friend, but had to be coaxed before he would consent to take the receiver. He said it was a queer sensation.

Ashtand.—Acting under instructions from the conservation commission, Guy of this city is trapping beaver to destroy a colony which has been causing trouble. Ten have been caught, the largest weighing seventy-one pounds.

News of the Badger State

Madison.—A million dollars a year is eaten up in damage to farm machinery left out in the weather thru the winter by farmers of Wisconsin, according to a bulletin of the College of Agriculture of the university. At least 10 per cent of the state's \$100,000,000 worth of machinery is exposed to snow and rain, the bulletin says, whereas a \$400 implement shed would pay interest at the rate of 22 per cent on \$1,000 worth of machinery investment.

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Madison.—Wisconsin's dairy fame has spread to other states and when boys and girls want to become members of calf clubs, calls for Wisconsin calves are coming from far and near. That Missouri juniors may have stony head of pure bred heifer calves for club work, E. G. Bennett is in Wisconsin making purchases. W. H. Woodson is here from Arkansas making arrangements to buy 250 high grade and pure bred calves for the boys' and girls' clubs of his state. This is Mr. Woodson's third trip to Wisconsin to buy dairy cattle and he expects to secure 100 head of dairy cows for Arkansas farmers.

Manitowish.—Two Rivers is to have a council of the Knights of Columbus. Members have been affiliated with Manitowish council. A class of fifty candidates together with forty members will give the lodge a start of nearly one hundred. The degree team from this city assisted by a staff from Chicago will put on the work.

Wausau.—The Marathon county roads and bridge committee will recommend to the county board the building of a piece of concrete road to connect Wausau with the village of Schofield, the cost to be \$43,000. The road may be extended to Rothschild, if the cost price of \$120,000 is guaranteed. This will be the first concrete road in Marathon county.

La Crosse.—Capt. Joel B. Moore of La Crosse, former Normal school teacher, who was recently decorated with the Medal of St. Ann in Russia, has also won a Croix de Guerre, according to a message received here. He is believed to be the only La Crosse soldier who has won two foreign decorations.

Kenosha.—Valuable plans for the new St. Marie's church have been lost in the mail, and construction is delayed until they can be found. The plans were ready for submission to the officials when mailed in Chicago last week, and they have not been since. Tracers have failed to locate them.

Fond du Lac.—W. F. Braatz, Brandon, which dove a 355 days' test gave a total of thirteen tons of milk or eight times her own weight. The cow ran 620.7 pounds of milk in seven days, or 26.76 pounds of butter. Her butter record for the year was 1,047 pounds.

Plymouth.—A three-day auction of blood-flooded Holstein cattle by H. H. Haund, F. W. Trautler, and H. J. Goelzer of this city, netted about \$60,000. Buyers from many states were represented, and a number of carloads of dairy cows were forwarded to Georgia, Illinois and Minnesota.

Green Bay.—The garden campaign in Green Bay is off to a splendid start. Joint assistance by the city council, Association of Commerce, and others enabled use of every vacant lot. Every school will have its garden plot and prizes will be given to youngsters who make the best showing.

Kenosha.—Kenosha's first venture in municipal ownership of an electric light plant is proving a success. The first report of the plant which is in operation at the pumping plant of the city of several thousand dollars annually.

Merrill.—Fred Higgins, tried by a jury in circuit court here on a charge of larceny from the season was found not guilty. William Flaherty, who admitted taking \$10 of the disputed money, was sentenced to serve three years at Waupun by Circuit Judge Reid.

Wausau.—Because he did not buy any Liberty bonds or war stamps or help any of the relief organizations during the war with Germany, citizenship papers were denied Charles Zimmerman by Judge A. H. Reid at a term of Circuit court in Lincoln county.

Plymouth.—The Wittkopp Furniture company is exhibiting a library table made by John Kleefisch of this city containing 316,360 small pieces of wood. It consumed the leisure hours of the maker during four years to finish it.

Beloit.—By unanimous vote the Elks voted to purchase the McKee building for \$35,000. About \$20,000 additional will be spent on remodeling to make it one of the most modern clubs in this section of the country.

Portage.—Safe-blowers secured \$30 from the Consumers' Lumber and Coal company office here. The office is located about one block from police headquarters.

Green Bay.—A junior marine corps division will be organized in this city soon. Twenty youths have signed their names to the roll. Sergeant E. A. Treu is organizing the boys.

Green Bay.—The Northwest Engineering Works will launch four boats before July 1, according to an official. This plant is working overtime. Its production during the past four months ranks well up among the biggest yards on the Great Lakes.

Kenosha.—Kenosha merchants contemplate installation of electric burglar alarm protection. The association decided that steps must be taken to protect merchants against robbery, that have been frequent for the past month.

Plymouth.—Reliable figures show that during 1918 there were shipped by cheese dealers at this place 55,000, 000 pounds of cheese to every state in the union and a large amount for export. Plymouth, Wis., is now the largest cheese center in the world.

Neenah.—The Arneemann Ice company of this city has refused an offer of \$52,500 for their entire 1919 crop of ice, made by a Chicago concern. Had the firm sold, ice would have been extremely scarce in this city during the coming summer.

"WOW" BECKETT, ENGLISH HEAVYWEIGHT, CHALLENGES WINNER OF BIG TITLE BOUT



W. O. W. Beckett, recent recruit to the regiment of pugilists who have knocked out Bombardier Wells, has called Tex Rickard that he wants to meet the winner of the Willard-Dempsey fight. "Wow" evidently has had it explained to him that Rickard is paying Willard 20,000 guineas, quid or pounds for one bout.

Doesn't Worry Rickard. Rickard does not consider that knocking out Wells puts anybody in line for the heavyweight championship, writes W. O. McGeehan in New York Tribune. Beating the Bombardier has been one of the most popular sports indulged in by various French, British and American heavyweights.

Beckett's Backers Serious. Beckett's backers take him very seriously, however, and the chances are that he will be fitting over this very soon. The news of the \$127,500 purse has caused some feverish excitement in the ranks of the British boxers and enough pugilistic immigrants will soon be on the way to take the places of the emigrants who have beat it through America's channel to evade the long, dry spell to come.

WELCOME FOR FRANK KRAMER. Carl Cashion Quits Game. Minneapolis Outfielder and Leading Bateman Sees No Future in Baseball for Him.

John M. Chapman's proposal to take a team of American cyclists on an Australian tour next autumn is received favorably in the antipodes, according to recent exchanges. Commenting upon the tour the Sydney referee says: "The Australian sporting public have read so much of Frank Kramer that they will flock to see this great rider in action. He has won the American championship in 17 out of the last 18 years. He is still a comparatively young man at thirty-eight, and as the Australian climate agrees with American athletes, he would shape at his best, for Kramer is a very clean living man, neither drinks nor smokes, and unlike most successful athletes retires to bed early."

"Just imagine the Sydney Cricket ground, illuminated as it was in the good old Sydney Thousand days, and Kramer, Spears, Spencer and other crack sprinters tearing for the line. It makes one's mouth water. Cycling in a shipyard at Superior, Wis., and has returned his contract to Manager Cashion without signing, stating that he has a splendid position, sees no future in baseball for him and thinks he had better get out while he is young."

GIANT RECRUIT HOME AGAIN. Paul Barry Returns to States Suffering From Shell Shock—Captured German Guns. Paul Barry, former Notre Dame university pitcher, who signed with the New York Giants for trial, but concluded he preferred fighting in France to baseball as a profession, has returned to the States a sufferer from shell shock. A story is told of how Barry and a comrade captured a German machine gun nest, located in a steel-lined hollow tree, killed or captured the gunners and turned the guns on the Germans. Both got special mention for this stunt.

Phils Take Munch. Jake Munch, a failure at first base with the Mackmen last year, has signed with the Phillies.

CLARKE AFRAID OF GOSSIPS. Former Pirate Boss Gives Reasons for Not Attending Big Baseball Meet in New York. Fred Clarke, former Pirate manager, was in Pittsburgh for a few days at the time of the baseball sessions. When asked if he had been to New York to attend the baseball meetings, he said: "No, I didn't go, but I wanted to, to just meet the boys. The reason I stayed in Pittsburgh was because if I bobbed up in New York the newspapers would have had me picked out to return to the game and made me manager of some hall club," he replied with a smile.

Gerry to Have Good String. Maj. Robert L. Gerry of New York, who for years gave little attention to any feature of racing except steeplechasing, is coming back this year with a smart string of runners on the flat.

Dotes on Reuther. Because he won 41 out of 48 games with an army team last season Dutch Reuther, the Cincinnati Reds' young southpaw, has Pat Moran doing on him for the coming campaign in the National league.

Strunk's Ankles O. K. Amor Strunk says his weak ankles are better than ever, and he hopes to be on the bench only one-third of the 1919 season instead of the expected one-half.

Rochester-Toronto Yachting. Rochester sailors have challenged Toronto yachtsmen for the James Douglas cup for small-boat competition. Races will be arranged this summer.

Peter the Great, 2:07 1/2, is the sire of 302 trotters in the 2:03 list. In addition, 51 of them are in the 2:10 list, and 10 are in the 2:05 list.

The Paterson (N. J.) soccer team, holders of the National league cup, one of the strongest teams in the East, may tour Europe next summer.

Charley (Chick) Hartman, though deposed as manager of the Binghamton team of the International league, will remain with it as second baseman.

JOHN M'GRAW TALKS ON SPORTS AT YALE

College Scribe Interviews Vice President of Giants.

Expresses Satisfaction Over Re-establishment of Former Annual Game—Comments on Athletics at University.

When interviewed in regard to the university game with the New York Giants on April 25 John J. McGraw, the vice president and manager of the New York Ball club, expressed great satisfaction over the re-establishment of the formerly annual game. He also commented on and discussed the university athletic policy and the general condition of college sports. Mr. McGraw said in part:

"I am very glad on my part that the game with Yale has been re-established. It is always an interesting game and gives us all some good practice. To open the season at the Polo grounds is a privilege and a prestige that we are glad to give to such a worthy institution as Yale. I am delighted."

When the new athletic policy of the university was explained to Mr. McGraw he replied:

"That seems to me to be a good policy to follow. The university teams encourage general athletics, and as a result of this policy we are sure to have a good policy to follow. The university teams encourage general athletics, and as a result of this policy we are sure to have a good policy to follow."

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Children Who Are Sleazy

When your child cries at night, some mothers are so worried, they give their child a box of Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children.

For use throughout the season, Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children are a sure remedy for all ailments of the stomach, bowels and general weakness. They are pleasant to take and easy to give. They are sold by all druggists. Sample mailed free. Address: Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children, 100 West 11th St., New York, N. Y.

Ask him about them. If he hasn't our literature, write to us for information on these products.

The Cutter Laboratory, Berkeley, Cal., or Chicago, Ill.

"The Laboratory That Knows How"

Calf Enemies

WHITE SCOURS BLACKLECK

Your Veterinarian can stamp them out with Cutter's Anti-Calf Scour Serum and Cutter's Germ Free Blacklecks. Cutter's Germ Free Blacklecks are sold by all druggists.

How to Relieve DEAFNESS

Reference has at last been made to a reliable method of relieving deafness. It is a method that has been used for years by the most successful of the deaf. It is a method that has been used for years by the most successful of the deaf. It is a method that has been used for years by the most successful of the deaf.

Soothe Your Itching Skin With Cuticura

ALL DRUGGISTS. Sample mailed free. Address: Cuticura, 100 West 11th St., New York, N. Y.

TEXAS OIL! TEXAS OIL! TEXAS OIL!

LIVE AGENTS WANTED FOR ONE OF THE BEST PROPOSITIONS IN THE COUNTRY. Write for complete information. Address: Texas Oil, 100 West 11th St., New York, N. Y.

HAIR BALM

W. N. U., MILWAUKEE, NO. 16-1919.

Hubbie Was Right. "Albert, is that furnace going?" asked wife, as her husband emerged grinning from lower depths. "Sure, it's going," responded Albert. "A shrewd fellow," said his wife. "Albert! Remember, I told you, you said that furnace was going and this register is perfectly cold."

SWAMP-ROOT FOR KIDNEY AILMENTS

There is only one medicine that really stands out prominently as a means of relieving ailments of the kidneys, liver and bladder. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root stands the highest for the reason that it is made from the roots of the Swamp-Root plant, which grows in the swamps of the United States. It is a gentle, healing vegetable compound.

Not Guilty. The Silkstone Herald says that when a negro left a train at Charleston recently carrying a heavy suitcase very carefully and acting suspiciously, the authorities thought they had caught a bootlegger redhanded. They nabbed him and compelled him to open the case, and out slipped a lion and a client brand, with the colored brother long snuggled on the train—Kansas City Times.

FRECKLES

Now Is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots

There is no longer the slightest need of fretting about your freckles, as Othello's skin cream is guaranteed to remove these blemishes. Simply get an ounce of Othello's skin cream and apply it to your face every night. It is a gentle, healing vegetable compound.

Some Cases. "Don't you believe it is better to give than to receive?" "Certainly, if it is advice or knocks."

"Cold in the Head" Is an acute attack of nasal catarrh. It is a condition that is caused by a cold in the head. It is a condition that is caused by a cold in the head. It is a condition that is caused by a cold in the head.

When Your Eyes Need Care Try Murine Eye Remedy

Murine Eye Remedy is a gentle, healing vegetable compound. It is a gentle, healing vegetable compound. It is a gentle, healing vegetable compound.

DRUMB & SUTOR, Publishers

V

Is there any man in this country who is afraid to buy Victory Liberty Bonds?
Is there anyone who fears that he may not get his money back?
If there is, he would do well to peruse the following table, which Uncle Sam prepared for him, showing the worth of each of the important nations in the war, together with the total of their national debts:

Estimated National Wealth	Present National Debt
Great Britain	\$90,000,000,000
France	\$65,000,000,000
Russia	40,000,000,000
Italy	25,000,000,000
Japan	23,000,000,000
Germany	80,000,000,000
Austria-Hungary	25,000,000,000
United States	250,000,000,000

Any person after reading that table, will readily appreciate that the United States Government Bonds offer the safest investment in the world.

V

LIBRARY'S VOLUMES COVER MANY TOPICS

Grand Rapids has 8762 books in the T. B. Scott Public Library, according to the inventory upon which the librarian and Miss Olea Solheim of the Wisconsin Library School have been engaged for the last two months. Of these, a fourth are children's books, and 13 per cent reference books and bound magazines. The library is unusually well equipped with bound magazines, of which there are 720 volumes. The Atlantic, the Century, the Forum, the Popular Science Monthly and Scribner's magazine date from Vol. 1 to the present day.

Of the adult collection, fiction has the largest percentage, over a third of the 5433 books being novels and stories. Literature and history are about equal in their representation, each having 11 per cent. Biography and travel comes next, with 7 per cent and 6.8-10 per cent respectively. Sociology, which includes labor, law, government and education, is 10 per cent of the total also, of which education with 104 volumes, forms a fourth.

The useful arts show 304 books, 62 of which are on various phases of agriculture, and 52 on home economics. Of the 602 books of literature, 142 are poetry and 148 drama. The great war has given 63 books to the history collection, not including the numerous stories which have the war for their subject. The library's collection of books in the French language numbers 19, the Polish language is represented by 2 books, and the group of books borrowed from the Wisconsin Library Commission.

In the children's room, 629 story-books form the largest group in the collection of 213 volumes. 299 books of travel tell of the children of the other parts of the world, and 154 history books and 132 biographies tell the story of the great men and women of the past and present.

For the little children, there are 209 primers and other books written in simplest English, and for those a little older 32 hero tales, 11 fairy tales and 99 animal stories furnish food for the imagination.

The industries of the world, agriculture, cooking, sewing and kindred occupations, share 115 books among them. There are 29 books on things to make and do, from kites to motor boats, and 10 on outdoor life and camping. Eleven books containing both words and music of children's songs and motion games, are popular with some of the little folk.

With the current magazines, not listed in this inventory, and this varied collection of well-selected books, the library is prepared to furnish information on almost any subject, and amusement and occupation for all.

COMING
MABLE NORMAND in
MICKEY
"Mickey" is full of fun and
frolic. It sparkles with humor
and bubbles with laughter.
\$300,000 Picture

POSTMASTER EXAMINATION

At the request of the Postmaster General the United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination to be held at Grand Rapids, Wis., on May 21, 1919, for the position of postmaster at Pittsville. This office has an annual compensation of \$1100.

To be eligible for this examination an applicant must be a citizen of the United States, must actually reside within the delivery of the office and have so resided at the time the present vacancy occurred.

Applicants must have reached their twenty-first but not their sixty-fifth birthday on the date of the examination.

Application form 3-4 and full information concerning the requirements of the examination may be secured from the postmaster at the place of vacancy or from the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C. Applications should be properly executed and filed with the Commission at Washington, D. C., in time to arrange for the examination of the applicant.

MAJOR MERRILL NOW REGIMENTAL SURGEON

In "The Transit," the official publication of the 313th Engineers in France, in the March 22nd issue, a very interesting article of Dr. Merrill's career in the army appears. Dr. Merrill formerly located in this city and went into the Army medical service at the outbreak of the Mexican border trouble. His experiences to some extent are related in the following article from the camp paper:

After our recent inoculation ordeal, it is hardly recent to me in interest to any member of the medical detachment to the men of this regiment; but, since vivid apprehensions of the interest in the past, our experience in no way dims our interest in the history of Major Will G. Merrill, who has recently joined the detachment.

Although he comes from none of the four "clover" states, a native of Missouri, the Major is a part of the middle west. He was born in Wisconsin, received a degree in pharmacy from Northwestern University School of Pharmacy in 1898 and a degree in medicine from the University of Marquette in 1906, and, before entering active military service, practiced medicine in Grand Rapids, Wisconsin. Commissioned as a first lieutenant in the reserve corps in 1911, Major Merrill entered active service during the Mexican border trouble and was assigned to Base Hospital No. 1, at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. He was transferred July 5, 1917, to Dayton, Ohio, as post surgeon at the Wilbur Wright Aviation Field, where he served until recently. On December 31, 1917, he landed in England where he continued as surgeon in the air service until he was transferred to France.

And there is another thing the folks back home will never know. That is the exquisite thrill that runs up the back of every Yank as he steps up the gang-plank of the giant liner that is to take him back. Somehow it is almost worth it. The journey up that plank is almost like drowning—you think of everything that ever happened in a second. The days in the camps in the states, the first voyage across, the months until the Germans quit, the longer months waiting for orders home and—well here you really are.

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"Now take me, Jimmy. I was always running around nights with that leg, getting in more trouble than all my relatives could get me out of," he says, laughing when he heard of "I quit figuring on that leg."

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INTERESTING NEWS FROM SOLDIER BOYS

FROM ALEX JONES

It was only a few months ago Brest was called the "City of Sighs." And truly too for with more thousands of American troops landing daily than could be possibly cared for as well in some camps, the great Pontanazene barracks filled to overflowing and hundreds sleeping on the damp ground in this mud paradise, the influenza exacting a terrible toll and the hospitals jammed, Brest will not be the pleasantest memory of France that many a Yank will carry back.

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And I remember when I first went away to school. I was old enough to have fuzz on my chin but I used to blubber into the bed covers because I missed my mother coming in and tucking in a cover and kind of fussing around.

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COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS. April 12, 1919. City of Grand Rapids. Scott & Jackson. 6-7. 6. 122. 3.07. 405.24. F. G. Gilkey, City Clerk.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the City of Grand Rapids pay out of the general funds of said City all the balance of the costs of said contemplated improvements.

Owners name	Addition	lot blk.	front	feet	foot	per amount	Tax
L. M. Mathias	Woods, w-20 feet	6	3	90	2.32	208.80	
Ann Menier	Woods, w-12 feet	6	3	12	2.32	27.84	
Ann Menier	Woods	1	3	51	2.32	118.32	
John Werbe	Woods	2	4	102	2.32	236.64	
Anos Hasbrouck	Woods	1-2	4	102	2.32	236.64	
Thos. Barr, East	Woods	1-2	4	102	2.32	236.64	
J. J. Ule	Woods	3-4	5	102	2.32	236.64	
L. A. Cohen	Woods	2	1	102	2.32	236.64	
Jacob Seales	Sub. of sw 1/4 ne 1/4	3	1	102	2.32	236.64	
Mrs. C. A. Townsend	Sub. of sw 1/4 ne 1/4	1-2	8	204	2.32	473.28	
Lutheran Church	Sub. of sw 1/4 ne 1/4	3	8	75	2.32	174.00	
L. H. Hayward	Sub. of sw 1/4 ne 1/4 w-75 feet	3	8	75	2.32	174.00	
John Schabell	Sub. of sw 1/4 ne 1/4 w-75 feet	2	4	150	2.32	348.00	
M. N. Weeks	Sub. of sw 1/4 ne 1/4	1	4	460			
Howe High School	Sub. of sw 1/4 ne 1/4	8	8	102	2.32	236.64	
C. D. Waltes	Sub. Fretal. lot 1	7	8	102	2.32	236.64	
A. W. Lamborn	Sub. Fretal. lot 1	6	7	82	2.32	190.32	
Mrs. Chas. Quinn	Sub. Fretal. lot 1	6	7	20	2.32	46.40	
A. B. Bever	Sub. Fretal. lot 1 n-20 ft.	6	7	41	2.32	95.12	
E. B. Beyer	Sub. Fretal. lot 1 s-41 ft.	6	7	10	2.32	23.20	
E. A. Smith	Sub. Fretal. lot 1 n-10 ft.	4	7	51	2.32	118.32	
E. A. Smith	Sub. Fretal. lot 1 s-41 ft.	3	6	51	2.32	118.32	
W. W. Martin	Sub. Fretal. lot 1 s-41 ft.	3	6	51	2.32	118.32	
Kate Kahill	Sub. Fretal. lot 1 n-41 ft.	1	6	102	2.32	236.64	
Kate Reiland, Est.	Sub. Fretal. lot 1	1	6	102	2.32	236.64	

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the City of Grand Rapids pay out of the general funds of said City all the balance of the costs of said contemplated improvements.

Upon roll call said resolution was duly adopted, all Aldermen voting aye therefor.

Owners name	Addition	lot blk.	front	feet	foot	per amount	Tax
C. & N. W. Ry. Co. Part	NE 1/4 NW 1/4 19-22-6	4	16	44	3.20	140.80	
C. & N. W. Ry. Co.	McCombs	6	17	West 29	3.20	92.80	
Gettschalk	Original Plat	6	17	East 103	3.20	329.60	
A. F. Jones	Original Plat	4	18	90-West	3.20	134.40	
May Dixon	Original Plat	4	18	132	3.20	422.40	
Johnson & Hill Co.	Original Plat	5	18	E-40	3.20	128.00	
Hoskinson (Est.)	Scott & Jackson	6	6	E-22 of W-62	3.20	70.40	
Mrs. M. Chamberlain	Scott & Jackson	6	6	E-20 of W-82	3.20	64.00	
John Hallmiller	Scott & Jackson	6	6	E-50	3.20	160.00	
Johnson & Hill Co.	Scott & Jackson	6	6	W-30	3.20	96.00	
Bank of C. R.	Scott & Jackson	5	6	E-102	3.20	326.40	
Johnson & Hill Co.	Scott & Jackson	5	6	E-102	3.20	326.40	
Pomerville (Est.)	Original Plat	2	7	132	3.20	422.40	
F. MacKinnon	Part of Govt. Lot 3-18-22-6	7	100	3.20	320.00		
Juttan Hotel	McCombs	1	16	66	3.20	211.20	
E. C. Rossier	Original Plat	8	5	112	3.20	358.40	
Taylor & Scott	Original Plat	1-8	5	86	3.20	275.20	
Witter (Est.)	Original Plat	1	5	66	3.20	211.20	
C. Lyons	Original Plat	8	9	61	3.20	195.20	
J. W. Natwick	Original Plat	8	9	40	3.20	128.00	
Harvey Geo.	Original Plat	1-8	9	50	3.20	160.00	
Citizens Bank	Original Plat	1	9	47	3.20	150.40	
L. DeMae	Original Plat	1	9	66	3.20	211.20	
L. M. Nash	Original Plat	1	10	132	3.20	422.40	

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Owners name	Addition	lot blk.	front	feet	foot	per amount	Tax
Johnson & Hill Co.	Scott & Jackson 5-6-7-8	18	284	3.07	810.48		
Johnson & Hill Co.	Scott & Jackson	8	6	30	3.07	92.10	
Joe Corvieve	Original Plat Part of	19	145	2.32	336.40		
Don Waters	Original Plat	1	8	232	199.52		
A. M. Rourke	Original Plat	3-4	21	132	232.306.24		
Mrs. Eva Horton	Original Plat	1-2	21	132	232.306.24		
Episcopal Church	Original Plat	3-4	22	132	232.306.24		
C. A. Roorman	Original Plat	1-2	22	132	232.306.24		
E. C. Wilke	Original Plat	8	3	66	232.153.12		
Mrs. J. W. Cochran	Original Plat	5-6-7	3	198	232.456.26		
Moravian Church	Original Plat	7-8	4	132	232.306.24		
G. R. Milling Co.	Original Plat	5-6	4	132	232.306.24		
B. Nason	Original Plat	1	5	66	232.153.12		
L. M. Nash	Original Plat	9-10	5	132	232.306.24		
S. M. Cottrill	Original Plat	7-8	5	114	232.264.48		
Jake Holmes	Original Plat	7	5	31	232.71.92		
A. Krieger	Scott & Jackson	Pt. 8-10	6	102	3.07	313.14	

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Owners name	Addition	lot blk.	front	feet	foot	per amount	Tax
E. Roenius	Sub. se 1/4 ne 1/4	17-22-6	9	7	50	2.32	116.00
E. Roenius	Sub. se 1/4 ne 1/4	17-22-6	8	7	50	2.32	116.00
E. Roenius	Sub. se 1/4 ne 1/4	17-22-6	7	7	50	2.32	116.00
E. Roenius	Sub. se 1/4 ne 1/4	17-22-6	6	7	150	2.32	348.00
E. Roenius	Sub. se 1/4 ne 1/4	17-22-6	2	9	100	2.32	232.00
D. B. Phillo	Sub. se 1/4 ne 1/4	17-22-6	3	9	100	2.32	232.00
Mrs. J. Hamm	Sub. se 1/4 ne 1/4	17-22-6			671.5	2.32	
Lin. High School	Sub. ne 1/4 sw 1/4	17-22-6	2	60	188	2.32	436.16
Wood Co. Tr. School	Sub. ne 1/4 sw 1/4	17-22-6	2	60	50	2.32	116.00
Henry Pagel	Sub. ne 1/4 sw 1/4	17-22-6	3	60	50	2.32	116.00
Henry Pagel	Sub. ne 1/4 sw 1/4	17-22-6	4	60	48	2.32	111.36
Mrs. Minnie Voigt	Sub. ne 1/4 sw 1/4	17-22-6	5	60	50	2.32	116.00
Mrs. Minnie Voigt	Sub. ne 1/4 sw 1/4	17-22-6	6	60	50	2.32	116.00
Mrs. Minnie Voigt	Sub. ne 1/4 sw 1/4	17-22-6	1	58	51	2.32	118.32
Ed. Bassett	Sub. ne 1/4 sw 1/4	17-22-6	2	58	51	2.32	118.32
Ed. Bassett	Sub. ne 1/4 sw 1/4	17-22-6	3	58	51	2.32	118.32
E. Pomainville	Sub. ne 1/4 sw 1/4	17-22-6	4	58	51	2.32	118.32
F. Pomainville	Sub. ne 1/4 sw 1/4	17-22-6	5	58	95	2.32	220.40
L. A. DeQuere	Sub. ne 1/4 sw 1/4	17-22-6	1	59	95	2.32	358.44
E. Roenius	Sub. ne 1/4 sw 1/4	17-22-6	2	59	154.5	2.32	358.44
Otto Roenius	Sub. se 1/4 ne 1/4	17-22-6	6	8	100	2.32	232.00
Otto Roenius	Sub. se 1/4 ne 1/4	17-22-6	7	8	75	2.32	174.00
D. B. Phillo	Sub. se 1/4 ne 1/4	17-22-6	8	8	75	2.32	174.00
J. J. Looze	Sub. se 1/4 ne 1/4	17-22-6	9	8	25	2.32	58.00
J. J. Looze	Sub. se 1/4 ne 1/4	17-22-6	15	8	75	2.32	174.00
J. J. Looze	Sub. se 1/4 ne 1/4	17-22-6	1	8	125	2.32	290.00
Julius Nelson	Sub. se 1/4 ne 1/4	17-22-6	10	8	69.2	2.32	160.54

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Owners name	Addition	lot	blk.	Feet front	foot	Tax
M. N. Weeks	Sub. se 1/4 ne 1/4	17-22-6	2	4	120	2.32 278.40
Mrs. C. Fisher	" " "	" "	"	3	3	60 2.32 139.20
W. F. Gleue	" " "	" "	"	6	3	68 2.32 157.76
Mike Sierck	" " "	" "	"	5	3	112 2.32 259.84
L. O. Cairns	" " "	" "	"	4	2	120 2.32 278.40
E. Roenius	" " "	" "	"	4	2	120 2.32 278.40
S. A. Spafford	" " "	" "	"	10	1	76 2.32 176.32
Redford Horton Mullen	" " "	" "	"	9	1	94 2.32 218.08
Oscar Uehling	" " "	" "	"	8	1	114 2.32 264.48
Mary Schnabel	" " "	" "	"	7	1	72 2.32 167.04
Joe Bissig	" " "	" "	"	1	1	103 2.32 238.96
Mary Kruth	" " "	" "	"	all of 28	145	2.32 336.40
M. E. Church	Nueves	" "	"	all of 29	60	2.32 139.20
W. A. Baldauf	" "	" "	"	e 1/2 10 29	60	2.32 139.20
O. P. Menzel	" "	" "	"	w 1/2 10 29	60	2.32 139.20
E. T. McCarthy	" "	" "	"	9 29	74	2.32 171.14
G. A. R.	" "	" "	"	9 29	40	2.32 160.00
Mrs. Cooney	" "	" "	"	4 30	50	3.07 184.00
Geo. Baker (Est.)	" "	" "	"	2 30	49	3.07 154.80
Geo. Baker (Est.)	" "	" "	"	1 30	50	3.07 153.80
A. B. Sutor	" "	" "	"	1 14	118	3.07 382.40
Taylor Scott Daly	" "	" "	"	8 14	118	3.07 382.40
Taylor Scott Daly	" "	" "	"	16	120	2.32 278.40
E. T. McCarthy	" "	" "	"	w 1/4 8 16	60	2.32 139.20
E. T. McCarthy	" "	" "	"	e 1/2 8 16	60	2.32 139.20
Jno. Bell, Jr.	" "	" "	"	1 27	120	2.32 278.40
M. E. Paragon	" "	" "	"	8 27	120	2.32 278.40
Taylor & Scott	" "	" "	"	8	46	2.32 160.00
Jno. Farrish	Sub. se 1/4 nw 1/4	" "	2	8	114 10.81	e 1/2 2.32 253.32
Phoebe Carey	" " "	" "	18	8	80.85	2.32 116.00
Dr. Wm. Ruckle	" " "	" "	11	8	-50	2.32 187.84
Henry McCann	" " "	" "	10	8	103	2.32 238.40
Tillie Harmon	" " "	" "	9	7	120	2.32 278.40
E. Roenius	" " "	" "	7	7	120	2.32 278.40
Wm. Raymond	" " "	" "	7	6	120	2.32 278.40
Mrs. D. J. Cole	" " "	" "	1	6	120	2.32 278.40
Mrs. Eva Fontaine	" " "	" "	7	5	120	2.32 278.40
Ed. Wheelan	" " "	" "	1	5	120	2.32 278.40

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D. B. Phillo	Sub. se 1/4 ne 1/4	17-22-6	3	9	100	2.32	232.00
Mrs. J. Hamm	Sub. se 1/4 ne 1/4	17-22-6			671.5	2.32	

LOCAL ITEMS.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Corey on April 22nd.

Andrew Schill was a business visitor in Wausau on Tuesday.

Hobb Klein has resigned his position as driver of the west side fire team.

Mrs. T. P. Peerenboom returned on Monday from a weeks visit in Chicago.

Geo. Strang of Marshfield transacted business in the city on Wednesday.

Mayor Henry Katsched of Marshfield transacted business in the city on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Webster have returned the Alfred Trudell farm in the town of Sigel.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brys of the town of Carson were shoppers in the city on Tuesday.

List your farms with me if you want results and as cash sales. Edward Pommerville, Real Estate Dealer.

Roy Warren of the town of Grand Rapids was among the business visitors at the Tribune office on Wednesday.

Mrs. James Blaisdell of Boulder Junction has been spending the past week in the city with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Laramie.

Wm. Schuman who has been farming in the town of Grand Rapids for many years has sold his farm and will move to the city to reside.

Miss Isabel McLaughlin has resigned her position in the law office of Atty. G. L. Williams and accepted a position with the Greasey Corporation.

Mr. Frank Pommerville left the first of the week for the east where she will meet her husband, Captain Frank Pommerville, who has arrived in New York from overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Luzzinski moved back to their former home in Berlin on Wednesday where Mr. Luzzinski will again enter the retail shoe business. Their home on Oak street has been purchased by S. Howard.

Frank Kersten of the town of Sigel was among the business visitors at the Tribune office on Wednesday.

Mr. Kersten reports that the roads out his way are rapidly getting into passable condition again and that automobiles can now get over the road without trouble.

Reports carried in the foreign military news state that the 25th Division is on its way home. Charles Nash, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Nash of this city, is a member of that division and his parents expect him to arrive at Newport News the latter part of the month.

Frank Gelland, Norbert Daly, Stewart Karsensohn, students at Marquette University, Milwaukee, came up last week and spent several days at their homes in this city. The young men were accompanied here by Roy Barzan, of Thief River Falls, Minn., and Fred Erke, Detroit, who visited them. They returned to Milwaukee Wednesday.

COMING
MABLE NORMAND in
MICKEY
There is a deep, heartfelt appeal in the unaffected, wholesome face of this adorable little girl.
\$300,000 Picture

Shift Your House-cleaning Burdens on to the Laundry

The Modern American Laundry has taken the burden of Spring House-Cleaning from the shoulders of many a sensible woman. Time was when the more completely fagged and worn a woman became, the more she thought she was doing her wifely duty. Women now realize that their first duty is to be buoyant and cheerful companions and charms to their husband and children. Men have discovered it doesn't pay to make work horses out of their wives. Their own comfort and pleasure suffers, and other men pass uncomplimentary remarks—not to mention what women say.

THE NEW AND BETTER WAY

And so more and more women are sending lace curtains, blankets, spreads, couch covers over draperies, carpets etc., to the laundry for washing or Dry Cleaning. A helper comes in to wash windows and wood work the laundry returns everything beautifully fresh and clean, and housecleaning is over, without turmoil or fatigue.

In short, mother is progressive. She realizes that while twenty-five years ago she would have had to wash her own curtains and blankets, laundry methods have changed; that up-to-date laundry owners have seen an opportunity to render a broader service and have equipped for it. And mother has been wise in accepting the relief offered her. She knows she will always have plenty of things to do for her home that no one else can do for her, and she uses business judgment of as high an order as her husband's in turning over to others work that it is unnecessary for her to do.

So this year, follow the course of those housewives who believe in keeping themselves for their homes, their husband and their children. Pass on to the laundry the things that make slaves of many an otherwise fine wife and mother.

If you have any doubts as to what the laundry can do for you in reference to anything you want washed or Dry Cleaned, just call 387, and we will gladly give you detailed information.

NORMINGTON BROS., Launderers and Dry Cleaners

After Easter Sale!

We have a fine assortment of Silk, Taffeta, Satin, Georgette and Jersey Dresses.

We are placing on sale our Silk Taffeta and Satin Dresses, regular price \$12.00 to \$15.00! at this sale only. **\$10.00**

Don't fail to see our line of ladies dresses. We know that we can save you from \$2.00 to \$5.00 on a dress. Your judging without personal inspection on your part may lose for you an exceptional bargain.

Amazing Bargains in Ladies and Misses Coats, Suits and Capes. Don't fail to see them. The season's smartest models in material of superior quality, remarkably low priced at. **\$15.00 to \$35.00**

Special values during this sale in Silk and Messaline Skirts. **\$4.95**

Special Bargains in Millinery—Untrimmed and ready-to-wear hats at Special Bargains.

Levins Store

East End of Bridge

Grand Rapids, Wis.

LINCOLN CO. NURSE MADE GOOD RECORD

An idea of some of the work which is taken care of by a county nurse, and the good which such an office has done for Lincoln county, north of here, is told in a recent issue of "The Farmer's Wife," a national publication. This magazine sent a representative up from Chicago to interview Miss Theta Mead, Lincoln County Nurse, and devotes several columns and has several illustrations describing the work she has done. What Miss Mead has done for Lincoln county could be done by a County Nurse in every county.

The Thirty-Second Division, which the local Company is attached to, is reported to be about ready to go abroad transports for their return home.

Axel Christensen, one of the employees of the Ebbe garage, took his wife up to Wausau Monday where she will enter a sanatorium for treatment.

John N. Johnson, one of the progressive farmers of the town of Port Edwards called at this office on Thursday to renew his subscription for another year.

Mrs. F. Habeck of the town of Sigel was a pleasant caller at this office on Saturday, coming in to have her name entered on the Tribune subscription list.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rankin, who operated a farm on the Ten Mile Creek for a number of years, are now located at Loyal, Wis., Mr. Rankin being associated with the A. C. A. interests.

Leop. Nash, who has been located in Paris, France, for some time past as auditor for the government, is spending some time with his mother, Mrs. T. E. Nash.

Chester Cross of Reedsburg came up Saturday and spent Sunday with relatives and friends in this city. He returned Sunday evening accompanied by his wife, who had been spending several weeks here with relatives.

Leland Johnson, who has been laid up with pleurisy for several weeks, is able to be around again but will be confined to the house more or less for the next two months. Leland had expected to go to Canada this spring but will be unable to carry out his plans now.

Sunday, May 4th, has been designated as National Employment Sunday in the churches of the country and sermons on the employment problem will be preached. Several of the local pastors have signified their intention of observing the day with the proper sort of sermon.

First Sergeant Frank W. Natwick returned home last Friday evening after spending several months abroad in the Tank Corps. Mrs. Natwick had gone down to Chicago to meet her husband and returned to this city with him. Mr. Natwick has several good offers in the electrical line in other cities but has not decided where he will locate.

Marshfield Herald.—Mrs. N. S. Gordon of Barton, passed thru Marshfield Tuesday on her way to Grand Rapids, to which place she accompanied the remains of Mrs. John Sowaska for burial. Mrs. Gordon is the wife of the editor of the News-Schield, published at Barton. A son of the deceased is foreman in the News-Schield office. The mother died of influenza and the son is very low with the same disease. The Sowaska family formerly lived at the Rapids, where the burial will take place. The son referred to in this article is Max Sowaska formerly of this city, who is a former employee of the Tribune office.

JUNCTION CITY MAN DEAD

Andrew Werther, died at his home in Junction City on Tuesday morning and funeral services were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the German Lutheran church of that village. Rev. Mr. Umer officiating. Burial followed in the Forest cemetery.

The deceased was born on September 8, 1844, and his marriage to Miss Claudine Hennings occurred on May 22, 1873. He had been blind for the past 11 years, losing his eyesight in a dynamite explosion when blasting a well at his home.

Several children survive. They are Mrs. Schrum of Hammond, Ind.; Mrs. Whitlock of Fargo, N. D. and Edward, Albert, William, Carl and Herman at the family home.

—Money to loan \$1000 on good city or farm property. Also have another party with \$500 to loan on city property. Edward Pommerville the Fire Insurance man. 3t

AT DALY'S THEATRE

The birds, flowers, insects and even animals have their striking artistic costumes ready for their appearance in the operetta called "Awakening of Spring." This entertainment and a one act operetta called "Mellilotte" will be given by the west side grades at Daly's Theatre, April 25th.

COMING MABLE NORMAND in MICKEY

So true and real is her charming portrayal of this famous personality, that the audience loses themselves completely in her fascinating appeal.
\$300,000 Picture

SEED! SEED!

Wheat, Barley, Oats, Buckwheat

McKercher & Rossier Co.
GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN



Copyright 1919, The House of Kuppenheimer

More Than Just a New Type of Clothes

It is a keener, more analytical young man the maker of clothing has to meet today. He understands values better and expects the whole worth of his money.

fought and the man who has stood behind the fighter—slender waist, short back and full chest.

The fabrics *New Styles But* are individual *Old Standards*

and alive and the tailoring is Kuppenheimer standard—the same high quality that has made THE HOUSE OF KUPPENHEIMER the fastest growing clothing house in America.

A New Spirit of Design He demands more than just a new type of clothes. For him they must be a new order of making—a fine regard for the new spirit of design.

Only a maker like THE HOUSE OF KUPPENHEIMER can please him—a house that has caught surprisingly the change of the old order and a youth renewed through trial and sacrifice.

The design is for the new American figure—of the man who has

This quality justifies the reputation of the best tailored clothes for young men.

What you have been looking for is at the "HOUSE OF KUPPENHEIMER CLOTHES" in this city and in every other metropolitan center in the country.

The HOUSE OF KUPPENHEIMER
A National Clothes Service
CHICAGO U. S. A

KRUGER & TURBIN CO.

"The Kuppenheimer House in Grand Rapids"

AMERICA to RIVAL BRITAIN

on SEA

Merchant Fleets Will Be Nearly on Par Within Five Years, Peace Congress Experts Believe.

By LLOYD ALLEN, Special Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 10.—America is starting out to become a big maritime power. With their great shipyards just coming into 100 per cent production, Americans expect, within five years or so, to see their flag flying over a fleet of merchant vessels nearly as large as the British fleet of merchant ships. This production is made from figures and material supplied by the American shipping experts here in Paris and by estimates made by the British chamber of shipping in London, of which Lord Inchcape is the head.

In 1921 the British will be in the lead. America will then have 15,000,000 tons of boats while the British will have 19,000,000 or 20,000,000. American experts to maintain her shipbuilding plants until she eventually has 20,000,000 tons of boats—good, substantial boats. That will require five years, perhaps. Much will be heard about friction between our government and the British over this question of shipping, but it may be taken for granted that America is maintaining a pretty fair kind of an understanding with her British friends on the proposition.

From the British shipping interests there probably will come a long series of protests over the fact that America is branching out as a powerful factor in the shipping business. But these howls, even though they be long and loud and very sincere, will not mean that America and Great Britain are at daggers' points over the matter of ships. America will, without doubt, have her arguments with the British over many issues that will come up incidentally as the shipbuilding program grows—and through it all one may expect to see the friendly fair and just elements in the British government agreeing in word and spirit to the fundamental policy of the American government on shipping affairs—a policy that is not new. This policy was first expounded by Benjamin Franklin, namely, that America should have enough ships to carry 50 per cent of her exports and imports.

Franklin held that every nation needing foreign-made goods or raw materials, and having raw materials, manufactured goods to sell overseas, should own a fleet capable of carrying half of its national imports and exports. He used to draw a picture of a theoretically perfect balance in this important economic question. For the sake of illustrating his point, Franklin would state that a fair balance, in the ship business, could be maintained if warships, but half way across an ocean, served as points of interchange for the overseas trade between two nations. One nation would take, in its own ships, all of its goods for export and leave them at the warehouse—this imaginary point in the middle of the sea. There the ship would load up with goods from the second nation and haul them back home. Ships of the other nation would follow the same program.

Naturally, one big modern warehouse is a physical impossibility. And no two nations could ever have anything like equal tonnage to exchange. For all practical purposes, except in the matter of framing policies, the Franklin scheme is backward stuff, very useful in explaining the theory of foreign trade to a schoolroom, but of no vital importance to the ship-building engineer or foreign trader.

All Cannot Be Shipping Nations. Then the United States could not be guided by the Franklin idea. Many nations are unable to get into the shipping game seriously. They lack markets for shipbuilding, perhaps, or they lack deep-water ports open the year around. Russia, under the czars, made a 300-year-long fight for a deep-water port open 12 months out of every year. Switzerland has no ports. Italy lacks steel and coal for operating shipyards. And so the story goes. Most nations for one reason or another keep out of the big shipping game on account of natural obstacles.

In this very situation, what might be termed the economic and political misfortunes of the smaller nations work to the advantage of the bigger maritime nations, helping their ship business. Today, America and Great Britain have entirely different policies on the problem of world shipping. We are going into the game, according to our shipping experts here in Paris, for the peace conference, because it is of vital importance for the future of America to own and operate a fleet big enough to carry 50 per cent of our exports and imports. Such a program is almost mandatory for the future prosperity of the United States. We need a merchant marine to complete our already enormous industrial system, our chain of big factories. We need ships to haul our grain to foreign lands; to transport our raw materials. We must not face the future placing ourselves at the mercy of any other nation's ships and shipping interests, our shipping officials say.

In this war—just ended with the defeat of Germany—the whole world had a concrete example of what ships mean to a nation. Japan, by gaining for a time the shipping supremacy in the Pacific, has been able to almost paralyze Chinese foreign trade with America and boost Japanese trade with the United States by the simple expedient of operating Japanese-owned ships for the benefit of Japan; a thing she had every right to do. There was not enough ships to go around—and the Japanese adopted the policy that Chinese trade should suffer rather than Japanese.

This condition will rapidly right itself; but in the meantime the Chinese had to suffer in silence. There are dozens of other examples that shipping men point to by way of illustrating the necessity for America to go into the shipping business.

Ancient Festivities.

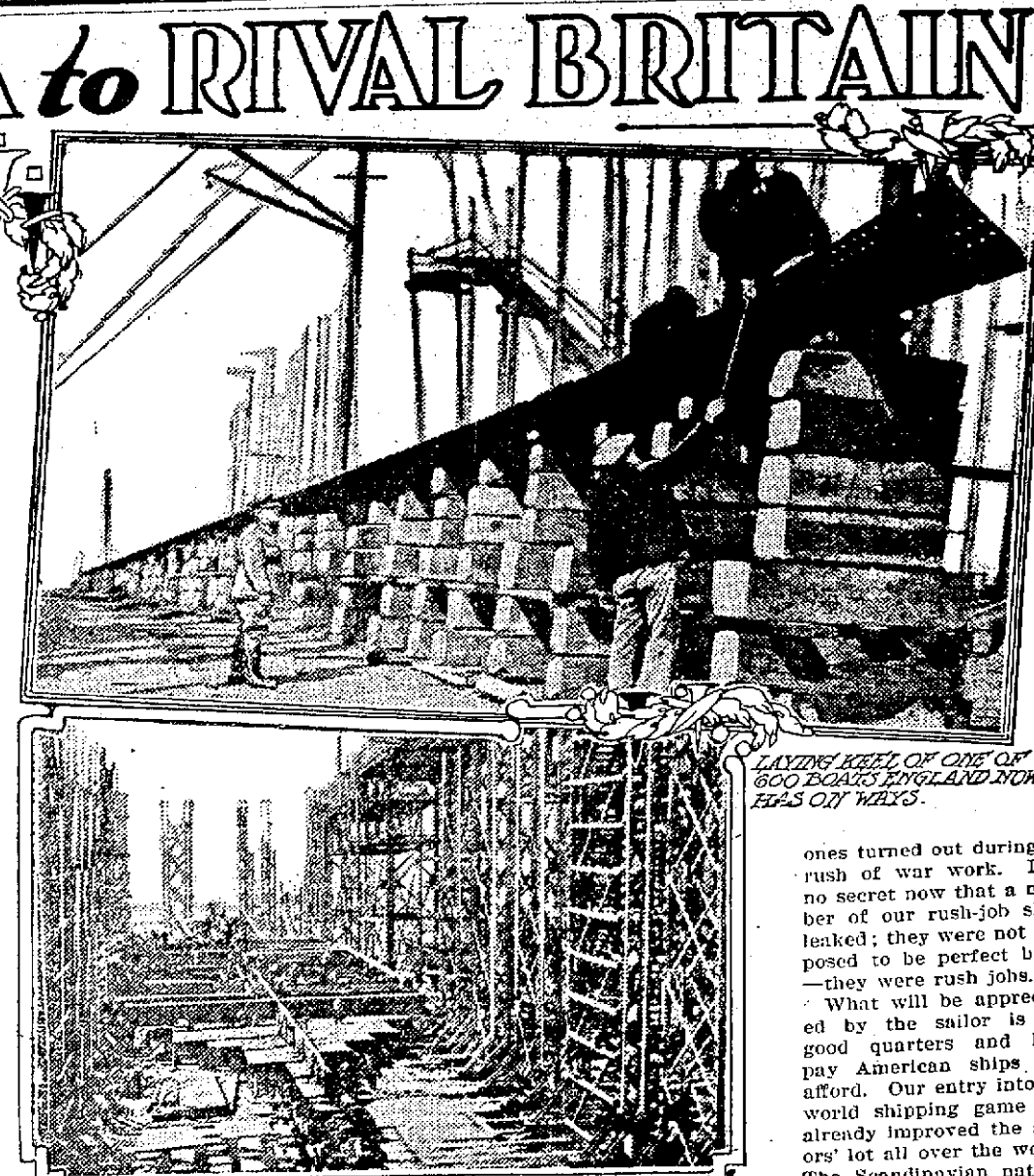
The Druids, when proclaiming the new year, are said to have disguised themselves in women's robes and heels, heated for days with great fervor, and extensive feasting, while the Athenians were famous for the splendor and number of their mask festivals. It is asserted that at one period there were more holidays than working days in the calendar. These festivals were given in honor of the various gods.

Unhappy Memories.

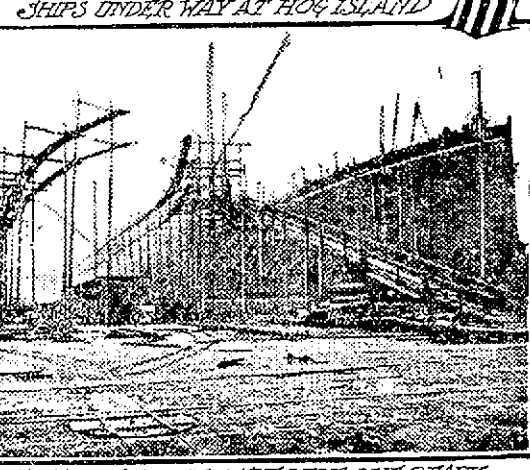
My father was a clergyman and wedding at the "maison" were not a novelty. One of interest, however, during my childhood days was that of a widow, past middle life, somewhat hesitating in his manner, who called to him, who was no longer in the heyday of youth. After the ceremony was performed, the bridegroom sat down in a rocking chair and began rocking nervously back and forth, finally burying his face in his hands and crying violently. My surprised father said: "My dear man, what is the matter?" I then sobbed the bridegroom replied: "I was just thinking what a fine woman my first wife was."—Chicago Tribune.

Herold Preacher. In a little cave on a hillside, also under shellfish, a war correspondent found a preacher-secretary tending his little group of wounded. The men had fallen too fast that day for the ambulance to carry them all; and so he had picked up a dozen of them, one by one, and carried them back across the shell holes to his little cave in the hill, where he thought they would be safe. All night long, while the guns roared, he made his lonesome journeys out, bringing in new wounded and carrying water to those who cried out for it.—Red Cross Magazine.

Algerian Women Waking Up. In no country have the barriers which have hedged women in been



ONE OF AMERICA'S NEW MERCHANT SHIPS UNDER WAY AT HOG ISLAND



SHIPYARD WITH TENS OF THOUSANDS OF SHIPS ON THE WAY, ONE READY FOR LAUNCHING

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ones turned out during the rush of war work. It is no secret now that a number of our rush-jobs ships leaked; they were not supposed to be perfect boats—they were rush jobs.

What will be appreciated by the sailor is the good quarters and high pay American ships will afford. Our entry into the world shipping game has already improved the sailors' lot all over the world. The Scandinavian nations are discarding the old-time cramped forecabin for their new boats and are putting in quarters featuring comforts that were unknown in the old sailing days.

Hereafter the business of being a sailor will not be the disagreeable job it was before and during the war. The pay is going to be better than the American boats and later in the business house. It will be the same proposition as a business house (America) introducing industrial reforms and giving higher pay and enlarged opportunity, thereby virtually obliging rival concerns (Great Britain and the other shipping powers) to maintain the same wage schedules and reforms in order to keep their employees satisfied.

That the "stoker class" of sailors, the men who tended the coal-burning boilers in a subterranean room, will disappear almost entirely now seems to be a foregone conclusion. In their places will be men tending fuel-oil furnaces by watching a set of valves and gauges and doing none of the terrible physical exertion that was necessary for the old-fashioned coal-burning ships. Fuel oil has come to stay, as have oil engines for merchant ships. Use of either of these modern power generators eliminates the old-time stoker aboard ship—the worst class of labor needed.

In place of the old-fashioned sailor will come in due time—probably much sooner than we expect—the trained ship worker, whose position in the world will be infinitely higher than his predecessor. Lots of criticism is heard regarding the ships American yards turned out during the rush of war work. Many of them leaked; the rivets were not put in carefully—there was not enough time. Europe had to be fed—armies in the field needed munitions—time was at a premium.

American shipping men do not consider our war-built ships as fair examples of what our yards can turn out and are producing, with much assistance, that American-built boats will be as staunch as America's steel buildings.

Today America leads the world in ship building. The neutral nations run out of steel and are competitors. The French and Italians are building only a relatively small number of boats. The British, counting nearly 200 boats being built in Canada and other British dominions, have about 600 boats under way, a total of a little more than 2,000,000 tons. America has almost twice as many being built, totaling about three and a half million tons, and we are "just getting started."

Government ownership of shipping is a policy private ship owners are fighting in America and England as well. Lord Inchcape, president of the British chamber of shipping and chairman of the great British ship concern, the Peninsular and Oriental company, has emphatically stated he will not sell out his large interests in British shipping activities if government ownership and control are to be continued indefinitely.

It is understood, on American authority here in Paris, that government control of American shipping is to last only a relatively short time—until the demand for supply and demand has again gone into operation, when the world trade routes have been reconstructed from the havoc wrought by war.

It is expected, however, that the American government will always stand committed to a policy of ship control on certain definite phases of the business. For instance, the government should not be expected to permit rival ship lines flying the American flag to embark on cut-throat competitive programs for business. It would be against the government's policy—after the days of rigid control have passed—to permit rival ship lines to operate more ships on a given trade line than the tonnage of that route demanded.

More American ships mean more naval vessels. Our navy must be maintained so as to compare favorably in size with the merchant fleet. Not that we are making ready for an era of excessive armaments.

This much is settled, however: America is beginning her career as a great maritime power and the American government is going to try to make the life of our sailors as comfortable, as well paid and as respectable as the life of any well-paid employee in a modern American business concern.

Our young men of this generation and the coming decades then will gradually become greater world travelers than they have been since the early days of our republic, and America probably will never again feel the feeling of isolation from world affairs she had before her entry into the great war.

perennial physics, and whose opinion on physical forces is the last word, admitted the other day in a personal conversation that sometimes he worried of it.

"I want a rest," he said. "I don't want to be anybody much for a while."

"Well," he said, "if you had your wish, what'd you rather be for a while?"

After careful thought he replied: "I'd like to be a dog so I could chase a cat up a tree and bite a tramp."—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Savant's Vacation. A highbrow friend of ours who has a chair in the faculty of a great university, who is a world's expert on ex-

broken down to a larger extent by the war than in Mohammedan countries. The women in Algiers have taken charge of the estates and businesses and handled the money of their husbands who have gone to fight, or who in many cases have gone to France to work in munitions plants and factories for higher wages than those they could command at home. The women seem to have used their new independence well. They subscribed heavily to the government loans.—The Suffragist.

ORGANDIE ON SILK DRESSES. Unique Way of Handling Trimming Adds Pretty Touch to New French Gowns.

One of the prettiest touches on the new French gowns of silk was their trimming of organdie and this was handled in a unique way. A frock of white silk printed with an all-over design of varying sizes of dark-blue dots had an overskirt that was draped and pinned at the front. The all away around the edges of this second skirt was a row of white organdie points. Each point was made by an intricate folding of the white materials, and each was no larger than half an inch from base to point.

This trimming was carried out on the waist, which opened at the front and showed a white organdie vest. Another frock of printed silk was draped over a white organdie bodice, and the skirt for a space of three or four inches and again at the rounded hem where it showed for scarcely the space of an inch.

Furs, Satin and Soft Felt Hats

Recently, writes a Paris fashion correspondent, I witnessed an amusing little scene in which a famous London beauty played the leading role. The background was one of the big department stores on the Boulevard Haussmann, and the beauty was none other than Lady Diana Manners, daughter of the duchess of Rutland. I noticed a considerable crowd of women and girls at the untrammelled hat department. This was nothing new, for nowadays every department of every big store in Paris is crowded, but it struck me that instead of searching for becoming hat shapes for themselves these eager girls and women were watching someone else making a choice.

I made my way to the scene of action and there standing before a looking glass, I found a very tall, thin English girl with wonderful golden hair, stately blue eyes and bluish cheeks. She was actually making a restaurant hat before the eyes of those amazed onlookers.

With absolute unconcern she pulled on a transparent brim made of black tulle and then added a full crown of glittering gold tissue. Then she pushed into place a cluster of metallic flowers and a Louis XV bow of black velvet, gave the whole thing a final pull to make it fit well down on her lovely hair and indicated to the speechless girl that she wished the hat made "like that." It was the prettiest sight you can imagine.

A really beautiful girl displaying a wonderful cleverness in the arrangement of fragile materials, above all, the essentially English disregard for the crowd of onlookers.

All for Picturesque Dressing. Lady Diana was—as usual—dressed picturesquely. All the duchess of Rutland's daughters have inherited their mother's genius where clothes are concerned. It will be remembered that when the duchess was Lady Granby she led a very exclusive circle, in London, who called themselves "The Souls." All the members of this circle went in for picturesque dressing and the duchess of Rutland is still famous for her clever arrangements of gorgeous brocades, lengths of rich fur and priceless lace.

The day I saw Lady Diana she was wearing a simple one-piece frock, made of navy blue serge, which had a narrow belt of scarlet patent leather. Thrust into this belt were two long, white suede gloves and a magnificent red rose.

Her wrap, which was thrown carelessly back on her shoulders, was made of black point de soie and fashioned like an Irish peasant's cloak, with a plain round yoke into which the rest of the cloak was gathered. The mantle was lined with bishop's purple crepe de chine and topped with a supple collar of kolinsky. The cloak was tied with wide, black silk ribbons and when the moment came for taking off the recently "created" hat and putting on one she had worn on entering the establishment I found that the latter took the form of a fisherman's cap, made

Early spring costume in slate-gray cashmere de soie, with bands of the new white wool embroidery.

coat. This is the style now most popular in Paris, for coats as well as for dresses and blouses. Several of our leading dressmakers are trying to make high, tight collars popular—for coats and dresses, but the Parisiennes are holding away from this innovation, except in the matter of wrap coats.

All the same we shall certainly see something like a revival of high dress collars this spring. Whether this fashion will quickly become generally popular remains to be proved.

I have lately noticed a great many ostrich feathers introduced on velvet and felt hats. Some of these are of the loose uncurled order, but others are really handsome specimens of the feather tribe. I have also seen clusters of ostrich tips used as trimmings for high Russian toques. This is a revival of an old and very popular fashion.

Black satin and soft felt hats will be "the correct thing" all through the spring and summer. The most fashionable milliner in Paris recently told me that soft felt hats will be very much worn this coming summer in conjunction with the most fragile dresses and rich "summer furs."

This indicates that we are in for a picturesque summer season, and that is good news. Summer furs are certain to be more worn than ever; such furs as ermine, mink, white fox and kolinsky—the latter in the form of square collars for coats made of pale-hued satins.

Forty-Three Standard Colors. The Textile Color Card association announced the issuance of a card of 42 standard colors for the manufacture of fall fabrics, the majority making their appearance for the first time. A departure was the inclusion of two colors in wool. The association's efforts formerly having been devoted exclusively to the silk trade. Nut and elk browns, and trooper blue were said to be striking features of the wool tones. Of the silk colors, it was stated, blues predominated, led by the introduction of novelties named Louvain, Bruges and Ghent, while peacock blue, brown, blue and burnt orange were given special mention.

Red Straw and Dresden Silk. Large hats will as usual be the forte for dressy wear. In small hats, one style has a red straw band, with the crown in the same shade of silk in a dresden pattern. The trimmings are a feather mount. Matrons' hats are in most cases small and high this year. One sees some delightful stylish models in black lisse with high tulle and osprey trimming. Wing effects are also seen on many of these hats for elderly women.

Grass on Carpets. Use ammonia almost pure, cover the spot with white blotting paper and iron lightly. Rub the spot with white flannel dipped in turpentine.

With the Narrow Skirt. The narrow skirt—which you will have to accept whether you take the short French or the long American version of it—pleads for the use of the bifurcated undergarment. Hence the present vogue for the elaborate chiffon or georgette bloomers made to wear with dance frocks, and other evening attire. And by the way, the pajamas of chiffon and lace, and other fabrics so dainty and delicate that they would really be but poorly suited as a substitute for the "robe de nuit," are not infrequently used as a combination undergarment to be worn with the rather elaborate house gown, or "robe de chambre," that has of late been adopted as a substitute for the evening gown when one dines or passes the evening at home with intimates.

Velvet for Bags. Soft, pliable panne velvet is making something of an inroad on the popularity of the beaded bag. In tulle and golden brown these new velvets are lovely. There are unusual mountings of jade and jet and long, silky tassels.

ORGANDIE ON SILK DRESSES. Unique Way of Handling Trimming Adds Pretty Touch to New French Gowns.

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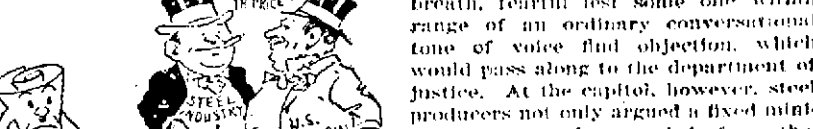
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NATIONAL CAPITAL AFFAIRS

Sherman Law Is Ignored in Steel Price Fixing

WASHINGTON.—In the light of a recent extraordinary event at Washington it seems a far cry back to the days when the Sherman antitrust law sent periodic shivers along the spines of many business men. There was when men engaged in the same line of business discussed prices with bated breath, fearful lest some one within range of an ordinary conversational tone of voice find objection, which would pass along to the department of justice. At the Capitol, however, steel producers not only argued a fixed minimum price list for a period of months, with the public in full cognizance of what was forward, but minimum prices for steel were agreed upon with the knowledge, even with the connivance, of government representatives. By this virtual repeal of the Sherman antitrust law, accomplished through the agreement between the industrial board of the department of commerce and the steel manufacturers fixing the price of steel products for the remainder of the current year, the government has served notice upon general industry that it has adopted a broad and constructive policy in the matter of business conservation, and that the narrow, repressive attitude it had assumed toward enterprise for more than a generation has been finally abandoned. This forward-looking action on the part of the federal administration has been foreshadowed in the constant postponement of the antitrust prosecutions on the calendar of the Supreme court and by the passage of the Webb law, which gives our manufacturers the right to fix prices in combination on products intended for export.



Nobody at Home in the Nation's Capital City

HOW is the United States government run these days? It looks as if Uncle Sam or Columbia must be running things. Anyway, there was a cabinet meeting called at which but two regulars, one understudy and a

Secretary of State Lansing were in Paris. Secretary of the Navy Daniels was en route for Europe. Secretary of War Baker was on the Pacific coast. Secretary of Commerce Redfield was touring the country. Secretary of the Interior Lane was taking a two-day vacation in Virginia. Vice President Marshall was not in Washington. Congress was not in session.

The cabinet meetings held during the president's first absence were first-class functions. There was a goodly attendance. Each member took along with him the customary outfit of papers and documents relating to matters in his department. There were exchanges of opinion on all sorts of topics, from religion to politics.

With the president's second departure for France the cabinet meetings began to dwindle. Daniels started to follow his chief, Baker began a nationwide tour of inspection. Redfield went out to preach the league of nations doctrine in the byways and hedges.

At this particular cabinet meeting Postmaster General Burleson arrived at 2:20, ten minutes ahead of time, driving up the front roadway in the limousine which he steadfastly refuses to trade for an automobile. He was followed by Secretary of the Treasury Glass, also in a limousine. He was on time, Palmer, the new attorney general, first got in under the wire by speeding his automobile. Polk, acting secretary of state, walked.

In the absence of Vice President Marshall, Secretary Glass was due to preside. He did nothing of the kind. The four men simply sat around and let President Wilson preside.

Following the cabinet meeting Secretary Glass went out of town, thus leaving but two members of the administration's official family in Washington—Burleson and Palmer.

Working of the Franking Privilege in Congress

IN THE last hours of the Sixty-fifth congress Representative Abner T. Fuller of Massachusetts freed his mind on the "shameful abuse of the franking privilege by members of congress." He said, among other things, according to the Congressional Record:

"Firstly, there is franked out of the house office building daily from 20 to 30 tons of mail matter, and about election time this quantity is increased to 30 or 40 tons. As the congressmen sent out 750,000 parcels of literature sent out 55,000,000 speeches. The superintendent stated that at times there were from 500 to 600 clerks employed doing nothing but packing free literature into free envelopes to be sent through the mails free of expense for congressmen. I asked how many parcels a congressman could have, and he said as many as he liked. 'Well,' I said, 'not a million apiece,' and he said, 'Yes.' And then I inquired how many envelopes, and he said as many as a congressman wanted. I asked him about the printing, and he said, 'No charge to a congressman.' And I asked him about the franking privilege, and he said these things were all franked out."

It is quite the custom

PERUNA A Wonderful Remedy

FOR EFFECTS OF LA GRIPPE

Read His Letter

"I have suffered for the last two winters with that terrible disease, LaGrippe. Having often heard of the great value of Peruna I decided to try it. I have only used four bottles and I do not now have any bad effects from the Grippe as it has just about entirely disappeared, and my general health is good. I am satisfied that Peruna is a wonderful remedy, and I do most heartily endorse and recommend it for LaGrippe."

Mr. George B. Law, 1324 North Franklin st., South, Indiana, has a word of cheer for sufferers from LaGrippe and its results.

Liquid or Tablet Form Sold Everywhere

B-K PREVENTS SORE THROAT INFLUENZA

Gargle and Spray with B-K

Keep the nose, throat and mouth free from disease germs and you need not fear epidemics. B-K is a powerful antiseptic and a vigorous cleanser of the mouth, nose and throat.

B-K is not a poison—does not irritate—inexpensive.

Many times stronger than peroxide and coal tar preparations.

Your druggist sells B-K. Get some today.

B-K is an excellent mouth and tooth wash, and personal antiseptic. Prescribed by physicians for prevention.

THE HESS Pipeless Furnace

Warms a whole house from one register. No large cellar needed, no long pipes. No dirt and mess upstairs. Sanitary, Economical, Clean.

HESS WARMING & VENTILATING CO.

1216 Tacoma Building, Chicago or 42 Martin St., Milwaukee

To distinguish bottles containing poisons in the dark a sandpaper band to encircle them with an opening for their labels has been invented.

A good fighter maketh an extravagant son.

As the political pot begins to boil some of the top-waters will boil over.

KIDNEYS WEAKENING? BETTER LOOK OUT!

Kidney and bladder troubles don't disappear of themselves. They grow upon you, slowly but steadily, undermining your health with deadly certainty, until you find a victim to incurable disease.

Stop your troubles while there is time. Don't wait until little pains become big aches. Don't trifle with disease. To avoid future suffering begin treatment with GOLD MEDAL HAZELTON OIL CAPSULES. Their use restores strength and is reasonable in a permanent measure for the sturdy, robust health of the individual.

Do not delay. Go to your druggist and insist on his supplying you with a box of GOLD MEDAL HAZELTON OIL CAPSULES. Take them as directed, and if you are not satisfied with results your druggist will gladly refund your money. Look for the name GOLD MEDAL on the box and accept no other. In sealed boxes, three sizes.

TRIBUTE TO YANKEE FIGHTER

Magazine Writer Describes the "Doughboy" as All the World Has Come to Know Him.

George Fattall, a magazine writer who has been with General Pershing's army in France, has paid a tribute to the American fighting men that is worthy of reproduction in every county in the United States. Says Mr. Fattall: "The American soldier is about the finest human specimen on top of the earth—rough and ready, grumbling, never giving up; always able to laugh, even in his own plight; a body terror in a fight; ruthless to an enemy capable of resistance; generous to a fault to a beaten foe; hating nobody, fearing none; with backbone enough to storm hell, and the gentleness to win a child."

France knows this. England knows it. Even Germany has a hazy idea that a Yankee doughboy is a combination of an angel from heaven and a devil from hell. Isn't it about time for Americans to realize the worth of their fighting sons?—Exchange.

EASY TO CURE "NAUGHTINESS"

Common-Sense Methods of Dealing With Children Will Always Be Found Effective.

A morbid exaggeration and perversion of the natural desire which all children feel for notice by their elders, is held by Thomson to be the cause of abnormal naughtiness in children. These cases are of essentially the same nature as those of "moral imbecility" in children who are in some degree mentally defective. The proper lines of treatment are clear enough, and when carried out consistently and thoroughly are rapidly and completely successful. They may be summarized as follows: (1) All severe corporal punishment must be stopped—it never does any good. (2) Nobody must ever appear shocked, amused or even surprised at anything a child does. (3) His misdeeds are never to be alluded to much less described, in his presence; and, lastly, he should be noticed and encouraged in every way when he is good and altogether ignored when he is naughty. —British Journal of Children's Diseases.

Whipping Wrong Horse.

A foreigner on a visit to England is at a loss to understand why in the houses of parliament each party has a whip for its own party when it wants to beat the other party.

A humbug is bad enough but a besting is worse.

If the meek shall inherit the earth, where shall the scornful wander?

Nothing Escapes.

Dyer—"Everything I touch turns to money." Riser—"Yes, he even profits by his mistakes."—Judge.

Stop and Think!

Why are Americans using such great quantities of

POSTUM CEREAL

Health value, wonderful flavor and practical economy make Postum the ideal American table drink.

Boil just like coffee—
(15 minutes after boiling begins)

—but remember that, unlike coffee, this beverage contains no drugs to upset stomach, heart or nerves. It is absolutely pure and without harm, made from the best of roasted wheat and wholesome molasses.

You can get the original Postum at grocers. Two sizes—

Usually sold at 15c and 25c

Business Veering Slowly to Normal

Federal Reserve Board Makes Public Summaries of Reports

The federal reserve board has made public summaries of reports from federal reserve agents throughout the country in answer to a questionnaire recently sent out to ascertain the extent of business and industrial readjustment. The report showed in general large stocks on hand by manufacturers and dealers and a lessened demand, with prices decreasing in many cases.

A typical example of the reports from industrial districts was afforded by the tabulation of replies to questions from business concerns in the Philadelphia federal reserve district. These questions and classified replies were as follows:

Are the quantities of materials, supplies and goods as shown by your last inventory larger than usual? Yes, 114; no, 129.

Are they principally for war or civilian business? War work, 20; civilian business, 221.

Have the prices of your product been lower recently from the high prices prevailing during the war? Yes, 148; no, 93.

Is labor more abundant? Yes, 235; no, 21.

Is labor less restless? Yes, 147; no, 91.

Is there less re-employment? Yes, 186; no, 62.

Is labor more efficient? Yes, 90; no, 142.

Has there been any lowering of wages? Yes, 17; no, 228.

Are you paying less for raw materials? Yes, 131; no, 89.

Have you a satisfactory amount of orders on hand? Yes, 81; no, 150.

Hints for the Poultry Grower

Young chicks should not be fed for 24 to 36 hours after hatching, and will not suffer if given no food until the third day. The yolk of the egg, which is absorbed by the chick, furnishes all the nourishment required during this time. It is this provision of nature for the first sustenance of the chick that makes it possible to ship newly hatched chicks considerable distances.

After feeding is started it is advisable to feed the chick five times a day, at equal intervals, and always a mash of soft food, such as Johnny cake, with a hard grain or scratch feed.

"A model variety ration for very young chicks," said John L. Prehn, extension poultry husbandman for the Kansas State Agricultural college, "is a scratch mixture composed of five pounds of cracked corn, three pounds of cracked wheat, two pounds of pinhead oatmeal, either hulled or rolled oats. If cracked corn is not available, cracked kaffir or rolled or hulled barley may be substituted. Feed this mixture, scattered in chaff, morning, noon and night."

"For moulting the Johnnycake, use five pounds of cornmeal, six infertile eggs, and one tablespoonful of baking soda. Mix in enough milk to make a stiff batter, and bake it well."

"Instead of the Johnnycake a mixture of dried crumbs with hard boiled infertile eggs, making about one-quarter of the mixture of the eggs, may be used. Rolled oats may be used in place of the bread crumbs. Feed this in the middle of the forenoon and afternoon for the first ten days or two weeks."

"When infertile eggs are not available use double the quantity of baking soda, and add half a pound of sifted beef scrap. Infertile eggs are those which have been tested out from sitting, or from an incubator."

"Some tender green stuff should be fed to baby chicks after the first week. When a regular supply in quantity is needed it is usually most convenient to use sprouted oats."

Seventeen Species of the Humming Bird Family Are Summer Visitors to U. S.

It is said that altogether 17 species of humming birds are summer visitors to the United States, and that one of these, the red hummer, is found on the Pacific coast as far north as Alaska. The Brazilian forests are rich in all the varieties of these magnificent birds, though a few species are of somber colors. In most species the bill is straight. In a few the bill curves upward at the tip and in others downward. The length of the bill differs greatly, that of "the sword-bearer" being five inches long, or longer than the head and body together, while in another it is only one-fourth of an inch.

Among the most plentiful of humming birds was one to which the name Chrysomitris has been given. This species was once especially numerous in Brazil, Venezuela and the Guianas, but skin hunters have slaughtered them by thousands, the skins being exported to be used in the manufacture of ornaments and decorations.

New Method of Applying Chloroform Obviates the Nausea Usually Resulting

A new method of administering chloroform has been brought out in France by Doctor Guiseux. He no longer applies it by the usual compress or mask placed over the mouth, but introduces the chloroform vapor directly into the lungs through a tube running into the windpipe. The tube method has already been employed in several hundred cases and with great success. Besides being very useful for operations to be performed on the head

GOOD JOKES

The Resemblance.
Customer—You told me that horse you sold me was like a lion.
Dealer—Well, didn't you find him a roarer?

Polish.
"Your speech seemed to me to lack polish."
"I hope it did," replied Senator Sorghum. "I've been called a 'smooth' a 'slick' a 'smoothie' enough. I want to treat 'em rough."

That's It.
Customer (in music seller's)—I want a copy of the "Stolen Rope."
Assistant—I am afraid I don't know of such a song.
Customer—Why, it goes two-um-tum-tum-tum.
Assistant—Oh, you mean the "Lost Chord."
Customer—Ah! that's it!

Position.
"I understand you have a number of the old masters in your gallery."
"Certainly," answered Mr. Cumrox.
"Nonsense! I've got 'em right down in the front row."

WHAT MAKES A FRIEND.
The first person who comes in when the whole world has gone out.
A bank of credit on which we can draw supplies of confidence, counsel, sympathy, help and love.
One who combines for you all the pleasures and benefits of society and solitude.
A jewel whose luster the strong acids of poverty and misfortune cannot dim.
One who multiplies joys, divides griefs, and whose honesty is inviolable.

Ketch-up, Prob'ly.
From his wonderful store of knowledge he had explained to the sweet young thing the mysteries of oyster fishing.
"How interesting," she snickered.
"And what kind of bait does one use?"

Jumping to Conclusions.
"There is a license in this country which a great many judicious people regret."
"Do you mean the marriage license?"

Why Birds Prefer North to Nest Year After Year

It is not an easy question to answer. It has been explained that there are vague promptings of instinct derived from long inheritance; especially the "homing instinct," which brings the robin or the oriole back to the very same nest year after year. But these explanations really explain nothing. The vigorous races of living beings are the children of the north. That has been true all through human history and through all the history of life on the earth. The birds early learned to bring forth their young under the invigorating surroundings of the north, that they might get a right start in life.

General Foch Born in 1851, Near the Spanish Border

Ferdinand Foch was born at Tarbes, France, near the Spanish border, in 1851. He was a subaltern in the Franco-Prussian war in 1870, and in 1871 entered the Ecole Polytechnique. He served as an artillery officer until 1884 when he entered the Ecole de Guerre. Twelve years later he returned to the school as an instructor. In 1907 he was made a brigadier general. He served in the war until April, 1917, when he retired from active service to become adviser of the war council, and was appointed generalissimo of the allied forces March 23, 1918.

Why Dogs Turn.

This habit is inherited and is natural in the dog. Ancestors of the dog were animals that lived in the jungle grass, and if they wanted a comfortable bed they had to turn round and round a number of times so as to level the grass.

FREAK WAGERS OF RECORD

Large Sums of Money Won and Lost on All Kinds of Extraordinary "Stunts."

One of the most difficult walking feats on record was accomplished by a well-known pedestrian named Lloyd, who undertook for a bet to walk 30 miles backward in nine hours. This he succeeded in doing with 14 minutes to spare, on the road between Bagshot and Portsmouth, says London Answers.

A still more eccentric wager was made by Lord Orford, who backed a flock of geese to race an equal number of turkeys from Norwich to London.

He won the bet, the geese keeping to the road all the time, while the turkeys when darkness fell, flew to roost in the trees, from which their drivers had a hard task to dislodge them. The turkeys were two days behind the geese.

An extraordinary wager was made in 1804 by Captain Bennett, who undertook to trundle a hoop from White-chapel church to Ongar, in Essex, a distance of 22 miles in three and a half hours. The stakes were 100 guineas, and Captain Bennett won with an hour to spare.

Two years later a Cambridge man bet a considerable sum that he would walk on stilts 12 miles in four and a half hours, no stoppage to be allowed, and his feet not to touch the ground at any time.

He did his journey in three hours, fifty-five minutes.

ELAINE.

Oh, come again to Astoria!
I will not ask you to be kind;
And you may go when you will go,
And I will stay behind!

I will not say how dear you are,
Or ask you if you hold me dear,
Or trouble you with things for you.
The way I did last year.

So still the orchard, Lancet!
So very still the lake shall be,
You could not guess—though you should guess—
What is become of me.

So wide shall be the garden walk,
The garden shall so very wide,
You needs must think—if you should think—
The lily maid has died.

Save that a little way away
I watch you for a little while,
To see you speak the way you speak,
And smile—if you should smile.
—Edna St. Vincent Millay, in The Nation.

BOSCHEE'S SYRUP

will quiet your cough, soothe the inflammation of a sore throat and lungs, stop irritation in the bronchial tubes, insuring a good night's rest, free from coughing and with easy expectoration in the morning. Made and sold in America for fifty-two years. A wonderful prescription, assisting Nature in building up your general health and throwing off the disease. Especially useful in lung trouble, asthma, croup, bronchitis, etc. For sale in all civilized countries.—Adv.

Decadent Times.
"So there are still a few old-fashioned cowboys out West?"
"You would think so, to see their marksmanship. I saw one take a six-shooter and beat a tin can along as easily as you would do it with a walking stick."
"Surely you don't mean to tell me a cowboy puts a notch on the handle of his gun for a performance like that?"
—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Latest Scientific Discovery.
By the science of blood crystallography—which consists of examining a blood under a microscope—many a criminal has been brought to book. The science is based on the discovery that the blood crystals of one species of animals can be distinguished from those of others, and that the blood crystals of the human being can be easily differentiated from those of the lower animals, except in the case of monkeys, where the likeness is so great that a minute examination must be made to discover the distinction.

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"ASPIRIN" WAS TALCUM POWDER

Heavy Sentence Imposed on Manufacturer of Tablets.

(Associated Press Dispatch)

NEW YORK, December 31.—Accused of having manufactured and sold to influenza sufferers thousands of boxes of aspirin tablets, principally composed of talcum powder, Joseph M. Turkey, head of the Veranda Chemical company, of Brooklyn, was found guilty yesterday of violation of the sanitary code and sentenced to three years in prison with a fine of \$500. The sentence was the most severe ever imposed in the country for such an offense.

Hereafter say, "Give me genuine Bayer Tablets of Aspirin."

Insist you want only the Bayer package with the "Bayer Cross" on the package and on the tablets.

Don't buy Aspirin in a pill box! Get Bayer packaged

Bayer-Tablets of Aspirin

The genuine American owned "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" have been proved safe by millions for Pain, Headache, Neuralgia, Toothache, Earache, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Colds, Grippe, Influenza Colds, Joint Pains, Neuritis. Proper dosage on every "Bayer" package.

Boxes of 12 tablets—Bottles of 24—Bottles of 100—Also Capsules.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monacopolitener of Salzeberg.

Nothing to It.

"Nothing to it," declared the woman.

"I got a husband who does better than that every day,"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Many a trade sweeps up the aisle who can't notice three inches of dust six months later.

Middle Aged Women

Are Here Told the Best Remedy for Their Troubles.

Freemont, O.—"I was passing through the critical period of life, being forty-six years of age and had all the symptoms incident to that change—heat flashes, nervousness, and was in a general run down condition. It was hard for me to do a word of work. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was recommended to me as the best remedy for my troubles, which it surely proved to be. I feel better and stronger in every way since taking it, and the annoying symptoms have disappeared."—Mrs. M. GONZALEZ, 925 Napoleon St., Fremont, Ohio.

North Haven, Conn.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound restored my health after everything else had failed when passing through a change of life. There is nothing like it to overcome the trying symptoms."—Mrs. FLORENCE LITTLE, Box 197, North Haven, Conn.

In Such Cases

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

has the greatest record for the greatest good

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

The Tongue Test

Put a little alum on the end of your tongue and you will have the reason why alum baking powder should not be used in food.

England and France forbid the sale of baking powder containing alum.

You can tell whether baking powder contains alum by reading the label.

ROYAL Baking Powder

Absolutely Pure

Royal Contains No Alum—Leaves No Bitter Taste

BOSSERT GIVEN CONTRACT
Fred Bossert was awarded the contract for paving Richfield street at Marshfield with concrete, the contract price being \$1.88 per square yard. Work will begin before June 15th and must be completed before August 15th, according to the contract. Mayor Kalsched of Marshfield met with County Highway Commissioner Amundson and county Committee Harry Thomas, R. E. Lubbers and Louis Schroeder Tuesday when the contract was awarded.

ENTERTAINED FACULTY
Mrs. Wm. Grossland and Mrs. D. W. Middlekamp entertained at the Wm. Grossland home Monday evening in honor of Miss Marion Jackson. About forty of the school faculty were present at the party and a very pleasant evening was spent. Miss Jackson was presented with a cut glass and silver casserole.

WOOD COUNTY NATIONAL BANK
"The Big Bank on the Corner"
Grand Rapids, Wis.

SAFETY SERVICE

IF YOU KNOW FOLKS who are hoarding money in buried tin cans or in safe deposit boxes—
tell them they are working against GOOD TIMES and HIGH WAGES—
Like the proverbial "dog in the manger", when they take money out of circulation in this manner, it is neither earning interest for them, nor helping to increase industry in their community.
This bank pays 3% interest on savings.

The Rexall Store

ONE CENT SALE!

Before opening our Soda Parlors, we are going to give the people of Grand Rapids and vicinity another of our famous One Cent Sales. Even though the war is over, goods are advancing steadily, and some of the merchandise we offer is higher than in former sales, but by getting the second article for one cent you are receiving remarkable values. Coffee cannot be sold at former prices but we still have a splendid bargain. Sale will last three days.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 1, 2 and 3.
This is an opportunity you cannot afford to miss.

FOOD PRODUCTS	
45c Opeka Breakfast Coffee, 2 for 90c, 3 for 91c	
55c Opeka Tea, 1/2 pound package, 2 for	51c
15c Symond's Inn Chocolate Pudding, 2 for	16c
40c " " Lemon Extract, 2 for	41c
40c " " Vanilla Extract, 2 for	41c
30c " " Cocoa 1/2 pound, 2 for	31c
30c " " Baking Chocolate, 1/2 pound, 2 for	31c
HOUSEHOLD REMEDIES, ETC.	
30c Alkaline and antiseptic tablets, 2 for	31c
85c Phenol phthaline tablets (same as Phenolax), 100 in bottle, 2 bottles for	86c
25c Aspirin tablets, 2 for	26c
\$1.00 Aspirin tablets, 100 in bottle, 2 for	\$1.01
60c Riker's Senna Fig, same as Syrup Figs, 2 for	61c
65c Rexall Cherry Book Cough Syrup, 2 for	66c
\$1.20 Celery and Iron Tonic, 2 for	\$1.21
60c Riker's Milk of Magnesia, 2 for	61c
60c Riker's Milk of Magnesia, 2 for	61c
25c Rexall Headache Powders, 2 for	26c
10c Rexall Toothache Stopper, 2 for	11c
25c Mentholine Balm, 2 for	26c
25c Rexall Cold Tablets, 2 for	26c
25c Rexall Grippe Pills, 2 for	26c
30c Rexall White Liniment, 2 for	31c
50c Rexall Rheumatic Compound, 2 for	51c
35c Rexall Baby Laxative, 2 for	36c
50c Rexall Kidney Pills, 2 for	51c
25c Rexall Ko-Ko-Kos-Kets, 2 for	26c
35c Rexall Rubbing Oil, 2 for	36c
25c Rat and Roach Paste, 2 for	26c
35c Hinkle's Pills, 100 in bottle, 2 for	36c
50c Nux-Iron and Cascara, better than Nuxated Iron, 100 in bottle, 2 for	51c
25c Tubes Oxide Zinc Ointment, 2 for	26c
50c Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets, 2 for	51c
50c Rexall Eczema Ointment, 2 for	51c
15c Rexall Corn Solvent, 2 for	16c
50c Rexall Pile Treatment, 2 for	51c
10c Sulphur and Cream Tartar Lozengrs, 2 for	11c
CANDY	
80c Fenway Assorted Chocolates, 2 for	81c

LOCAL ITEMS
Miss Mae Howlett of Milwaukee spent last week here with her sister, Mrs. T. E. Mullen, returning to her home Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. F. Phillips of Pittsville are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby boy, born Sunday at the hospital in this city.
Earl Knuteson, the little Saratoga lad who broke his leg when he fell thru a hay mow, was able to leave the hospital last week.
Mrs. John Ziehms and daughter, Phyllis of Green Bay arrived in the city on Wednesday evening for a visit with her sister, Mrs. A. B. Sutor.
J. J. Emmerich of the town of Cranmoor was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Wednesday. Mr. Emmerich reports that everything is coming along nicely down on the marsh and that everything has an unusual start for this time of the year.
Louis Laramie is suffering with a broken ankle which he received Saturday at Nekeosa, while moving a piano. He was working with another man and thru a misunderstanding the instrument was let down on Mr. Laramie's leg. He was taken to the hospital where he is getting along nicely.

PEOPLES CASH & CARRY STORE!
ORIGINATORS AND MAINTAINERS OF LOW PRICES

Pearl White Soap	5c	Magic Washer	5c	Bob White	5 1/2c
Kitchen Kleenzer	4c	Old Dutch Cleanser	17c		
Grandmas Washing Powder, large size	17c				
Dromedary Coconut 1/4 lb. size 10c	1/2 pound size 20c	(full lb. 40c)			
Dromedary dates 23c	Heinz large size Olive Oil	50c			
A good broom 50c	Parlor brooms, extra fancy brooms	75c			
Standard Tobacco 7 oz. size 27c	Nigger Hair	37c			
Wilbur's 12 oz. can 24c	Wilbur's full lb. chocolate	84c			
Dr. Prices Corn Flakes 10c	Matches all you want box	29c			
12 quart heavy galvanized pail for		39c			
12 quart heavy galvanized pail, a snap		29c			
Armour's Fancy Summer Sausage per pound		18c			
Armour's Inspected fancy Bologna per pound		18c			
Aunt Jemimas Pancake Flour, the only pancake flour made with milk, special 4 pound sack		42c			
Fancy large size lemons per dozen		25c			
Spaghetti, Macaroni, Vermicelli or Noodles, large size package for		8c			

T. P. PEERENBOOM

TOILET NEEDS	
\$1.00 Bouquet Ramee Complexion Powder, 2 for	\$1.01
50c Bouquet Ramee Talcum Powder, 2 for	51c
50c Violet Dulce Complexion Powder, 2 for	51c
60c Alma Zada Complexion Powder, 2 for	61c
25c Violet Talcum Powder, 2 for	26c
25c Trailing Arbutus Talcum, 2 for	26c
25c Violet Dulce Talcum, 2 for	26c
25c Rexall Baby Talcum, 2 for	26c
25c Riker's Deodor, 2 for	26c
25c Rexall "Nice" Deodorant, 2 for	26c
60c Harmony Cocoa Butter Cold Cream, 2 for	61c
50c Violet Dulce Cold Cream, 2 for	51c
30c Riker's Peroxone Cream, 2 for	31c
30c Rexall Tooth Paste, 2 for	31c
25c Riker's Tooth Powder, 2 for	26c
25c Rexall Pearl Tooth Powder, 2 for	26c
35c Violet Dulce Shampoo, 2 for	36c
\$1.50 Bouquet Ramee Toilet Water, 2 for	\$1.51
25c Florentine Orris Root, 4 oz., 2 for	26c
25c Florentine Tar Shampoo Soap, 2 for	31c
10c Rexall Toilet Soap, 2 for	11c
30c Medicated Skin Soap, 2 for	31c
MISCELLANEOUS	
\$2.50 Sanitary Spray Syringe, 2 for	\$2.51
\$2.25 Maximum Hot Water Bottle, 2 for	\$2.26
75c Keep Klean Hair Brush, 2 for	76c
50c Stork Nipples, 2 for	51c
10c Bridge Score Pads, 2 for	11c
10c 500 Score Pads, 2 for	11c
5c Cleanrite Erasers, 2 for	6c
\$1.75 Flash Light, complete nickel plated, 2 for	\$1.76
30c Tooth Brushes, 2 for	31c
10c Glad Rags Polishing Cloth, 2 for	11c
5c Official Mouse Traps, 2 for	6c
75c Silver Knives, June pattern, 2 for	76c
60c Silver Forks, June pattern, 2 for	61c
65c Silver Salad Forks, June Pattern, 2 for	66c
60c Silver Sugar Shells, 2 for	61c
STATIONERY	
50c Cascade Linen Pound Paper, 2 for	51c
17c Cascade Linen Envelopes, 2 for	18c
15c Glenwood Linen Envelopes, 2 for	16c
50c Bordered Linen Paperette, 2 for	51c
35c Lord Baltimore Paperette, 2 for	36c
50c Scenic Linen Paperette, 2 for	51c
60c Modern Art Paperette, 2 for	61c

COURT OPENS MONDAY
Judge Park will be here next Monday morning and circuit court will be opened for a short time at that time to take care of some default matters that have been left over from last session. The Judge will go to Wautoma in the afternoon.

NOTED SPEAKER COMING
Shailer Matthews, Vice President of the League to Enforce Peace, will be the speaker at the Sunday Evening Club next Sunday. Mr. Matthews is a speaker of national reputation and the subject of his address will be "American Spirit in Action."

COMING
MABLE NORMAN IN MICKEY
There is thrill upon thrill in each thrill in these suspenseful incidents in just a little bit better than the last.
\$300,000 Picture

FLOUR AND FEED MARKET
Patent Rye flour, \$2.50 for 49 lbs.
Patent Wheat Flour \$3.45 for 49 lbs.
Family Meal \$2.40 for 49 lbs.
Buckwheat flour \$3.40 for 10 lbs.
Crutten Flour \$3.40 for 10 lbs.
Corn and Oat Feed, \$3.15 per cwt.
Corn \$3.52
Cracked Corn \$3.52
Sterling Hen Feed \$3.70
Barley, low grade \$2.80
Dairy Feed \$3.25
Full O'Pea Scratch Feed \$3.90
Chick feed \$3.80
Brass \$2.30
Middlings \$2.40
Wheat Red Dog \$2.75
Rye Red Dog \$2.65
Oat Meal \$2.70
Gluten Feed \$3.40
Hog Meal \$3.30
Ground Oats \$2.75

MARKET REPORT

Potatoes, white stock, cwt.	\$1.75-80c
Spring Roosters	28c
Hens	28c
Geese	35c
Eggs	18-19c
Beef, dressed	18-19c
Hides	13-14c
Pork, dressed	20-22c
Veal	18-20c
Butter	18-20c
Hay, Timothy	\$20.00-\$22.00
Brass	\$2.30
Middlings	\$2.40
Rye	\$1.00
Wheat flour	\$13.50
Oats	64c
Rye Flour	\$10.50

WANT COLUMN
Advertisements in the want columns cost 10 cents per line. Count 6 words to the line and send the money with the order when possible as it saves bookkeeping.

WANTED—A stenographer for law office. W. J. Conway. 3t

FOR SALE—Golden Glow and Genuine Smut Nose flint seed corn. This is very choice flint dried corn with lots of pep, germination 98% or better. Two first prizes, \$5.00 per bushel. Also pure bred barred Rock eggs, 80c per setting. Joseph W. Grab, Grand Rapids, Wis., R. D. 2, phone Rudolph 627. 1t

FOR SALE—One year old bay mare colt. Quick sale \$55, well bred. C. G. Behrens, R. D. 2. 1t

FOR RENT OR SALE—Small house for rent on Sand Hill, Sampoys addition or will sell for \$400 on small monthly payments. Inquire of Chas. Hill, 18th Ave. N. City. 1t

FOR SALE—Bargain A 1918 Four cylinder Buick, good as new, Ragan Auto Sales.

WANTED TO BUY—A good two bottom gang plow, 13 or 14 inch bottom. Johnson & Hill Co., Hdw. Dept. 1t

FARM FOR SALE—N.E. 40 acres of N.W. quarter, section 28-22-5. Must sell. Clear title. What offers. Magnus Haggman, Athol, Alaska, Alberta, Canada.—5t May 14.

FOR SALE—Hay and oats straw in the barn. Mrs. Alfred Trude, Grand Rapids, R. D. 4. 1t

FOR RENT—A fine 8 room house with lights, barn and 2 1/2 acres. Bamberg, 1366 Apple St. St. Tel. 635. 1t

FOR SALE—20 acre farm near Grand Rapids, Wis., W. 1/4 S. W. N. E. Sec. 6, Town 21, Range 6. Saratoga township. For terms address G. Halvorsen, box 284, Grand Rapids, North Dakota. 3t

FOR SALE—The Thomas Burns property near the "Eddy" and all farm land belonging to Burns estate. Must be sold to close estate. D. D. Conway. 3t

FOR SALE OR RENT—5 room house and barn and five acres of land on 8th street south, just outside the city limits. Will sell at bargain if taken at once. Inquire of Mrs. W. J. Hayes, Wausau, Wis. or Reinhardt Timm, Grand Rapids, R. 4. 3t

CORN FOR SALE—Golden Glow Seed corn. Wood county grown. Exceptionally fine, only \$4 per bushel. Chas. L. Larsen, R. D. 8, Grand Rapids, Wis. 4t

FOR EXCHANGE—15 H. P. or 22 H. P. gasoline engine to trade for work team, weighing not less than 2500 pounds. Road Construction Company. 1t

FOR SALE—One 3 piece bedroom suit including springs and mattress. Also one oil stove. Geo. Warren, Phone 628.

FOR SALE—Seed corn grown in Wood county. Golden Glow and Smut Nose flint. \$5.00 per bushel. Also two pure bred Guernsey bulls and eight high grade Guernsey heifers. R. W. Clark, Yesper, Wis.

FOR SALE—My Packard Roadster, completely overhauled and in first class condition. Only thing it lacks is a self-starter. Price \$1,000.—E. W. Ellis, 1109 3rd St. S. City. 3t

Spring & Summer Dresses

A neat house dress is an important item to the particular housewife. Her tasks are too numerous, in the morning especially, to spend much time dressing. She must have something that is neat as well as serviceable. These gingham and percale dresses are daintily made and combine both beauty and quality. Every housewife should see them. Prices range from..... \$1.75 to \$13.50

WANTED! 2000 MEN
To take advantage of this Big Reduction in Work Clothes.

OVERALLS
Oshkosh and Big Three, were \$2.75, now..... \$2.25
Michigan King, were \$2.25, now \$1.75 Preparedness, were \$1.89, now 1.65
Stifel Stripes, were \$1.75, now..... 1.45

Work Shirts—\$1.35 values, now..... \$1.19 Work Shirts—\$1.15 values, now..... 98c
Milton—Goodman—Ventet and Reinforced, now..... \$1.95

Get Ready for Your Spring Trips
We just received the most complete line of TRUNKS, BAGS and SUIT CASES---Bags Black or Tan

SUIT CASES
All Style and Shapes
\$1.65 to \$20.00

TRUNKS
\$6.00 to \$42.00

YOUNG MEN! We never have had such an up-to-date and nifty a stock of goods for your approval---New Waist Line Suits. Shirts with Collars to match---Hats and Caps---that are neat.

Brighten Your Home
Is your home ready for you to entertain friends in, or is it just a place for you to eat and sleep? If your floor covering is worn thread bare, it detracts from the appearance of the home. Brighten it up with some of our new carpets or floor covering. Call us up and we will take measurements for floor covering, window shades and curtains. Wiltonette Carpet, guaranteed sun and water proof and to excel in durability any popular priced carpet, 36 in. wide, at per yard..... 60c
Neposet Floor Covering, a sanitary, waterproof covering, suitable for every room in the house, 6 ft. wide at per sq. yd..... 75c
We invite your inspection.

The Special Lime Sower
Will it pay me to apply ground Lime Stone to my land this year? This is the question the farmers in Wood county are asking.
The authorities on this subject, at Madison, claim that in most cases it will.
To those farmers that contemplate the use of Lime, we wish to call their attention to this machine, the "Special Lime Sower."
You will get results with this machine, and it will save you time and labor.
We invite your inspection.

Mr. Farmer

Are you ready for spring planting? Is your seed good? This is an important question to every farmer. If his seed is poor he will be the loser at harvest time. Good seed always pays best.

We have an extra good line of seeds this year. If you are in doubt about the seed you have,

Come in and Let Us Supply Your Needs.

ARCH PRESERVER SHOES
Wherever you go insure the comfort of your feet and the grace of your carriage with ARCH PRESERVER SHOES

WHETHER you take a vacation or stay at home, whether you attend a tea party or a mountain climb, if you wear Arch Preserver Shoes you will increase your every enjoyment.
You walk, certain of perfect foot comfort every day, and knowing that your shoes cannot bring on foot troubles in the future.
Arch Preserver Shoes are made in smart styles for all occasions. Special last modeling and in-step construction have been introduced without detracting from the beauty of the shoe. This relieves discomfort, prevents good insteps from breaking down, safeguards good ankles, and insures later in life.
Ask for "The Story of Beautiful Feet"
This free booklet tells how these shoes are fitted for a special measuring system which guarantees the utmost comfort, how the arch preserver feature preserves foot health, how it even protects mothers and growing generations against a tendency to foot weakness.
If you want smart shoes that keep your feet looking their best—comfort without frills—ask the natural foot doctor for this booklet, and let us show you Arch Preserver Shoes.

OTTO'S PHARMACY,
The REXALL Store
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

Bring your Baskets to save wrapping. Check list and bring with you. Come early while stocks are complete.